

THE TIMES

Katie Stewart's game recipes for all occasions, page 6

Worker directors likely in shake-up at Post Office

Radical changes to the composition of the Post Office Corporation's boardroom... including the departure of the present chairman, Sir William Ryland...

Inquiry on earnings

The royal commission on the distribution of wealth and income, which had been asked to submit facts for a review in 1975 of the control of dividends...

Tanaka 'No' to scrutiny

Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, said in Kyoto yesterday that he did not think Japanese politicians' private lives should be subjected to American-style scrutiny.

Levie chooses new men

His first selection of players for an international match, Donnie, the new England manager, has included six newcomers in a party of 24 for the Czechoslovakia match at Wembley next Wednesday.

Ear grips Mozambique

Les queued for visas outside South African consulate in Lourenço Marques after a night of violence and bloodshed in which at least 49 people, among them a Roman Catholic priest, were known to have perished.

Australia: Witness in libel case alleges that journalist admitted that he was a communist working for China.

Takeover bid: Brown Boveri were virtually assured yesterday of acquiring George Kent, the British instrument maker, when Mr Wedgwood Benn supports the Swiss bid.

Finland: Eight-page Special Report examines Finnish response to the oil and inflation crises and recent developments in new export industries.

Other pages: Letters: from Lord Roberthall and others on Labour's plans for industry; from Mr Frank Field on Sir Keith Joseph's speech; from Mr Philip Goodhart, MP, on the powers of the 1922 Committee. Leading articles: The world reacts to recession; Obstacles to house building. Obituaries, page 14. Dr Ingvar Andersson, Lady Melville, Mr Colin Golby. Business News, pages 15-20. Stock market: Tone continued nervous; FT ordinary share index ended 0.9 down at 204.9. Pages 18, 20. Financial Editor: Reaction to Commercial Union rights; Sears' profits fall; Unhappy timing at Tozer Kemsley. Page 17. Features: Suggested creation of an official banking institution to fund industry discussed by Tim Congdon; Second phase in the funding of oil deficits, by Geoffrey Bell; Government policies add to builders' gloom, by Malcolm Brown. Page 17. Business Diary: Mr Healey and the EEC; Accounting 'blue-prints'.

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Badly hurt by bomb St James's

A bomb exploded at the headquarters of the Royal Overseas League in Park Place, St James's, late last night. Three were taken to Western Hospital, two of them seriously injured.

Terror editor becomes director

Anthony Miles, editor of Daily Mirror, is to become a full-time director of IPC news...

Palestine guerrillas taking tough line at Arab summit on recognition issue

From Edward Mortimer, Rabat, Oct 22. The conference of Arab Foreign Ministers opened here tonight with a strong statement from the delegate of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Mr Faruk Kaddumi.

Mr Peart wins deal for sugar below world prices

Britain is to receive supplies of relatively cheap sugar from the EEC during the coming months under an agreement reached in Luxembourg yesterday after the cost-conscious West Germans had lifted their objections.

Germany agrees to subsidy

From David Cross, Luxembourg, Oct 22. After nearly 20 hours of arduous negotiations in Luxembourg, the British Government today accepted an EEC agreement which should provide households with supplies of relatively cheap sugar during the coming months.

Thalidomide victims' tax relief probable

By Our Political Editor. Virtually all doubt about whether the thalidomide victims will now have to pay tax, in accordance with a Treasury ruling, on the income from their compensation was removed last night.

More lay-offs feared as strike grip tightens

From Ronald Fax, Glasgow. The threat of widespread unemployment and disruption continued to hang over Scotland yesterday, with no end to any of the 24 separate unofficial strikes in sight.

No backsliding over election promises Mr Wilson tells party

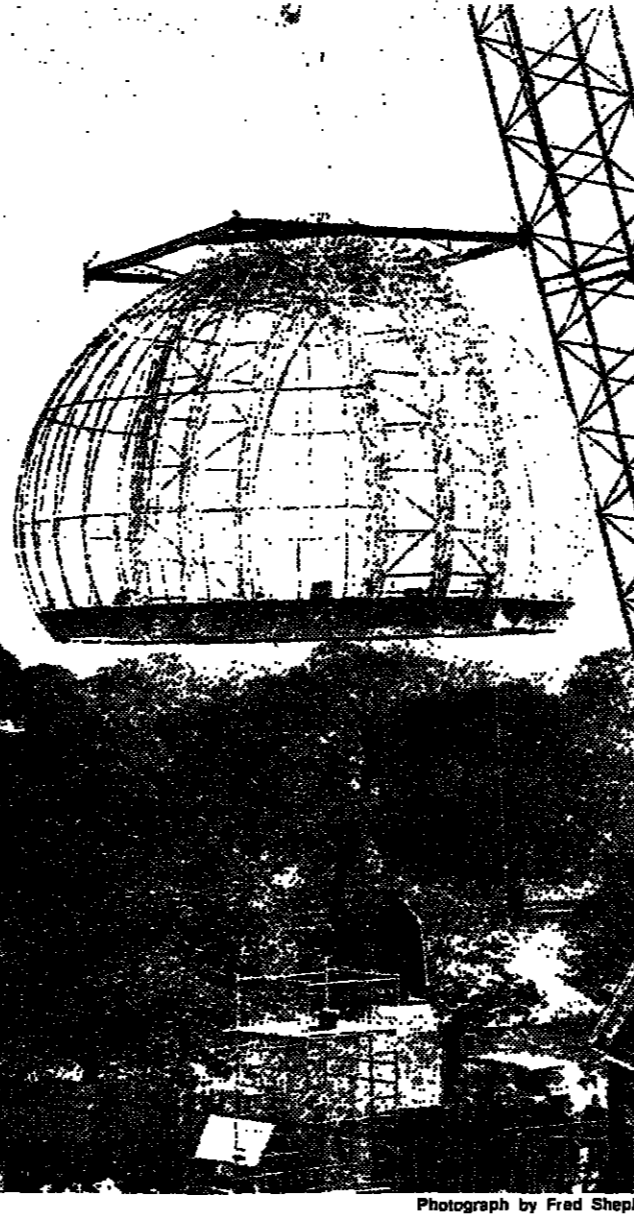
By George Clark, Political Correspondent. Mr Wilson, who was elected yesterday for his fourth session as leader of the Labour Party, told a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party that there will be no backsliding on the promises Labour had made during the general election campaign.

Warning of winter coal crisis

By Our Labour Editor. A double threat to Britain's winter energy needs emerged last night, with signs of growing militancy among power station workers' leaders and a warning from the National Coal Board that without early agreement on a productivity scheme for the pits there would not be enough coal to meet industrial requirements.

Rhodesians imprison bank 'spy' for 14 years

From Our Correspondent, Salisbury, Oct 22. British-born Kenneth McIntosh, aged 35, a former Rhodesian banking official, was today sentenced to 14 years in jail and fined 30,000 Rhodesian dollars (about £22,500), on charges relating to the revelation of Rhodesia's methods of breaking United Nations trade sanctions.



The skeleton of a new dome moving into position yesterday at the old Royal Observatory, Greenwich.

Radiation leak on newspaper delivery plane

By a Staff Reporter. All the British daily newspapers sent to Rome yesterday were withheld from distribution after a radioactive isotope being carried in the same aircraft broke.

Still the greatest French impressionist... ever

Advertisement for Monsieur Worth featuring a black and white photograph of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress, with text promoting the brand's fashion and grooming products.

Fourteen countries waiting for Dr Kissinger

From Patrick Brogan, Washington, Oct 22. Dr Kissinger is setting out on his travels again today. He will visit up to 14 countries, beginning with the Soviet Union and ending in the Middle East.

HOME NEWS

Police in Ulster reintroduce joint 'task-force' patrols with Army to curb rising sectarian violence

From Robert Fisk Belfast

Faced with the frightening increase in sectarian warfare in Belfast, the police in Northern Ireland yesterday reintroduced a modified version of their joint RUC-military police 'task force' which was disbanded months ago to patrol streets where most of the murders have occurred in the past five months.

M62 bomb-trial girl tells of threats

Judith Ward, the girl accused of the M62 coach-bomb murders, said at her trial yesterday that she agreed to go to an airport presuming it was for something illegal.

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Minister to attack food subsidy profiteering

By a Staff Reporter

Plans to prevent shopkeepers from profiteering on all subsidized foods except milk have been sent to trade organizations by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection.



Two new Labour MPs, Mrs Hayman (left), Welwyn and Hatfield, and Miss Maynard, Sheffield, Brightside, at Westminster yesterday for the swearing-in.

'Passion and urgency' appeal on housing

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Lord Goodman pleaded last night for a more passionate and urgent approach to housing, which he described as a "hideous sore that disfigures our society."

Liberals to seek better hearing in the House

By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff

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Nationalist MPs seek joint action link-up

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Gwynfor Evans, MP for Carmarthen and president of Plaid Cymru, said at Westminster yesterday that his party hoped to establish a working arrangement with the 11 Scottish National Party MPs.

Suburb warned of persistent thief aged 11

From Our Correspondent Bradford

Residents of a city suburb were warned by a magistrate yesterday to secure their homes and be on a constant lookout for a persistent thief, aged 11.

Arson admitted by part-time firemen

From Our Correspondent Ipswich

Part-timers at a seaside fire station were warned by a magistrate yesterday to secure their homes and be on a constant lookout for a persistent thief, aged 11.

Demonstration in support of British withdrawal from Ulster banned

By Christopher Walker

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Mr Wilson seeks views on Budget priorities

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That seemed a mild comment, compared with the strictures Mr Atkinson and six other Labour left-wingers directed at the Government only a week ago.

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Weather forecast and recordings table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions. Includes a small map of the UK and a table of weather reports for various cities.

HOME NEWS

Home Office and chief constables told by Police Federation to 'stay out of our private lives'

From Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Scarborough Delegates at the annual conference of the Police Federation at Scarborough voted yesterday to change "an archaic disciplinary system" which, it was said, might jeopardize the career of a married policeman having an affair with another woman.

had had her boy friend to stay with her for the weekend. The job of an unhappily married policeman might be put in jeopardy if he had an association with a married woman in the same unfortunate circumstances, or if he has circumstances in a divorce case.

Police Constable K. Vause, of West Yorkshire, referred to them as "naughty boys in blue who are not to be trusted, not allowed to take up outside employment". He added: "What's wrong with moonlighting?" [doing a second job in spare time]

'Z cars' town resents its TV image

From John Chartres Kirby, Merseyside Community leaders in Kirby, which has a population of 62,000, which was originally created as a Liverpool overspill estate, are angry at its continuing public image as the "Newtown" of the Z Cars television series.

Constabulary, which policed the area until local government re-organization. A teacher from one of the town's schools said that the continuing bad publicity was making it extremely difficult to recruit staff.

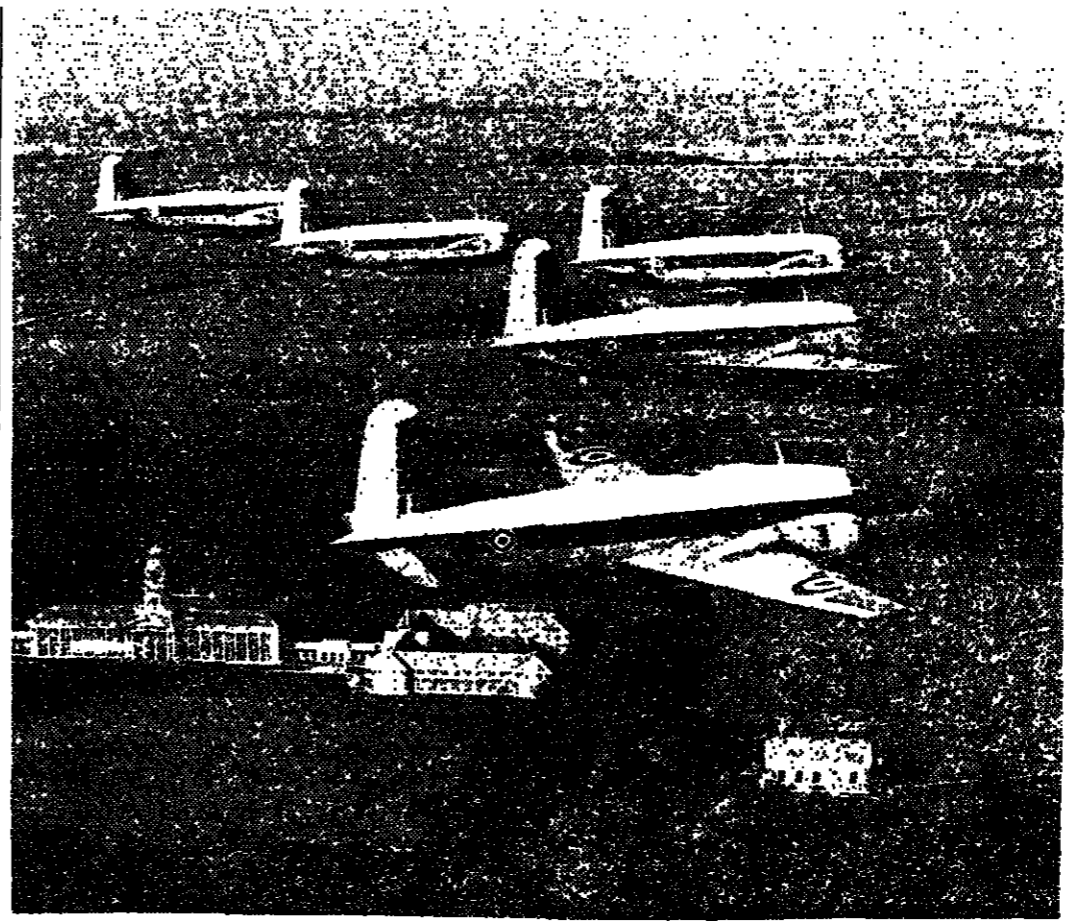
Mr Alan Pearson, community service officer for Knowsley Borough Council, who had criticized the advance publicity issued by the police about the conference, maintained that although Kirby had obvious social difficulties its levels of crime and vandalism were no higher than many other parts of Merseyside and the rest of the country.

Petitions for divorce up 8 pc on last year

Against all the predictions, divorce figures were showing a significant rise this year compared with 1973, Sir George Baker, President of the Family Division of the High Court, said yesterday.

The statistics for London up to October 12 showed that 13,425 divorce petitions had been lodged as against 12,600 during the same period last year, an increase of 8 per cent, which, if applied throughout the country, and London unusually a reliable indicator, would mean more than 124,000 petitions would be lodged in 1974.

It had been expected that after the rush to get divorced brought about by the divorce law reforms that came into force in 1971 the numbers would be reduced. Sir George disclosed the figures when outlining the programme for a judges' conference on divorce and family matters at which 85 circuit judges will discuss common problems which arise in the courts.



Five Vickers Varsity training aircraft over the RAF college of Cranwell yesterday in a farewell salute. The aircraft is being withdrawn after 25 years of service.

Dairy chief predicts milk imports this year

By Hugh Clayton Agricultural Correspondent Liquid milk will have to be imported for the first time this year to meet Christmas demand for cream, Mr John Clement, of the Unigate company, predicted yesterday.

British way of life 'not falling apart'

By a Staff Reporter The British way of life was under strain, and in places might be fraying at the edges, but it was not falling apart, Sir John Donaldson, former President of the defunct National Industrial Relations Court, said yesterday.

great power and influence, seemed to think they were entitled to pick and choose which laws to obey. But pickers and choosers were not solely responsible for the present situation. The ordinary citizen had responsibility for supporting positively respect for the rule of law.

was presented in more than one way," he said. "The question: 'If so-and-so happens will you obey the law?' carries with it the implication that the responsible citizen has a choice."

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Register names MPs in public relations work

From Martin Huckerby A scheme for members of Parliament and local councillors to disclose their involvement in public relations consultancies is announced yesterday by the Public Relations Consultants' Association Ltd.

represents one particular client, that fact is also mentioned. More MPs carry out public relations work for individual organizations but those are not listed as they are not connected with consultancies, although their names would be available from the Institute of Public Relations if they were members of the institute.

In brief

More seek Ulster courses

The New University of Ulster enrolled 643 students for first-year courses this year, compared with the average yearly total of 550 since the university was started in Coleraine in 1968.

Ex-detective for trial

A former London detective, Michael Arthur Hutchings, 34, described as an insurance broker, of Bromley Way, Sutton, Surrey, was at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday committed for trial at the Central Criminal Court.

Real Ale takeover

The Campaign for Real Ale, a group that fights to preserve traditional draught beers, yesterday took over its first public house, the Old Fox in Stapleton Road, Bristol, which it bought at an auction last month for £17,500.

Pig-market curbs

Strict control of pig-market movements was imposed by the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday in Avon, Devon, Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire after six recent outbreaks of swine vesicular disease.

Bus dispute settled

Cardiff bus maintenance fitters resumed normal duty yesterday after their work-to-rule which put a third of the city's fleet off the road. They accepted an offer of £45 for a 40-hour week.

Trying to steal the Stone of Scone costs man £225

A man who attempted to steal the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey last month was additionally discharged for five years at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Mr Carmichael-Stewart stays in the abbey after it closed and removed the stone from the Coronation Chair. While trying to transport it he set off an alarm and did £150 damage to the chair.

Relentless climber produces sports guide

Diana Geddes being disabled does not mean end to taking part in exciting outdoor sports, as Mr Norman Croucher, who lost his legs after being run over a train, proved last month when he scaled the Matterhorn on his two metal legs.

people, including the blind, deaf and epileptic. One of its aims is to encourage the disabled to experiment with outdoor pursuits they had thought beyond their abilities.

a railway line just as a train was passing. At a reception to launch the guide in London yesterday, Dr Roger Bannister, chairman of the Sports Council, said that the gap between supply and demand for recreational facilities was too great for the able-bodied, but was even greater for the disabled, making them doubly handicapped.

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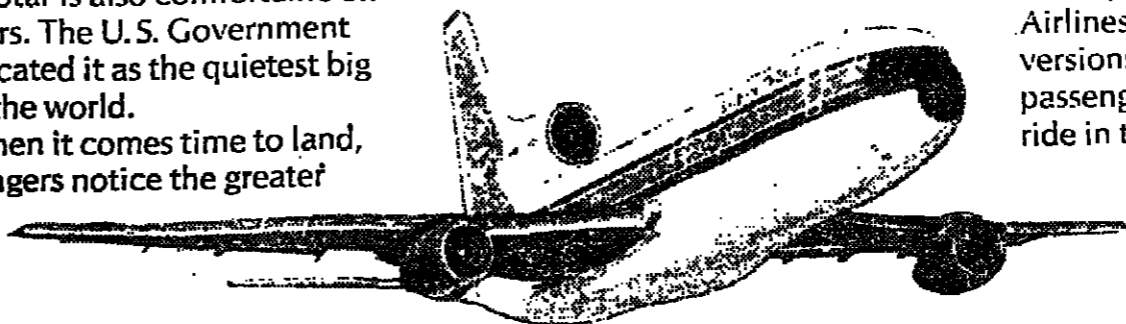
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Lockheed L-1011 TriStar

HOME NEWS

'Disastrous' if work on marina stops

From John Young, Planning Reporter, Brighton. The people of Brighton might feel they were very lucky to have a company strong enough to carry through a marina project in the present adverse financial conditions...

Companies' incomes to be investigated

By David Wood, Political Editor. Income from companies and its distribution are to be investigated by the royal commission on the distribution of wealth and income...

Call to raise family allowance to £3.20

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent. Family allowances must be raised to £3.20 a child, including the first in the November Budget...

New director of information at DoE named

By Our Political Staff. To succeed Sir Henry James, the new Director-General of the Central Office of Information, Mr Neville Taylor has been appointed...

Mr Foot's contempt costs only half what he thought

Mr Paul Foot and the left-wing newspaper, Socialist Worker, of which he is assistant editor, heard yesterday that the bill of costs for the contempt of court case in which they were involved is likely to be about half the original estimate...

Comfort for Mr Heath as Tories gather at Commons

By Our Political Editor. Mr Heath's leadership of the Conservative party is being strongly supported by the political committee of the Conservative Party...

Silverware to stay in Britain

Three eighteenth-century silver caddies and other silverware made by Paul de Lamerie, a nineteenth-century gold, silver, enamel and rock crystal vase by Baptist and Falize have had export licences withheld...

Advertisement for the Royal Navy, titled 'If you've got yourself a place at university, you could get yourself a place in the Royal Navy'. It details the benefits of a commission, including a salary of £1,589 a year, and provides application information.

WEST EUROPE



Mr Fred Peart, Britain's Minister of Agriculture (centre) and Mr Mark Clinton of Ireland (left), listening to a point made by their Danish colleague, Mr Niels Kofoed, in Luxembourg yesterday.

Bishops reject draft of final statement

From Peter Nichols, Rome, Oct 22. The Vatican's international synod of bishops today indicated its fundamental difficulties with eloquence, rejecting three-quarters of the draft document intended to sum up its three weeks of work...

Way out of Italian crisis seems in sight

Rome, Oct 22.—A compromise solution to Italy's government crisis appeared in the offices tonight as Senator Fanfani, the Prime Minister designate, prepared to hold decisive talks with the prospective partners in a coalition...

Thrifty year ahead for Austria

Vienna, Oct 22.—Dr Hauser, the Austrian Finance Minister, today announced an economy budget for 1975 but said there would be no policies that would lead to unemployment...

'Jesus Trial' priest denies anti-semitism charge

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Oct 22. The Abbé Georges de Nantes, the defendant in the libel action brought by Me Jacques Isorni, the celebrated counsel, today upheld his thesis of the responsibility of the Jews for the death of Christ...

Mr Trudeau puts emphasis on economic link with Paris

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Oct 22. Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, put the emphasis on growing economic collaboration between his country and France as he went today for a second talk with President Giscard d'Estaing at the Elysee Palace...

French majority is 'regrouping'

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Oct 22. When some sections of the Opposition tried to create an atmosphere of political crisis they were reasoning in terms of the wrong republic...

Saint's remains come home after 200 years

Exactly 700 years after his death and some 200 years after his remains were sent to St. Thomas Aquinas, the church has been brought back to the Church of the Jacobins in Toulouse...

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OVERSEAS

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Portuguese and African nationalists... Lourenco Marques, Oct 22.—Portuguese and African nationalists... Whites in Mozambique queue for visas for South Africa after night of violence in which 49 died.

They had been demobilized and were waiting for repatriation to Portugal... Yesterday a group of about 40 of them attacked four Fretilmo troops outside a crowded cafe.

Portuguese and Fretilmo troops, linked once again in a peacekeeping role, were touring the suburbs urging residents to keep calm... In Lisbon, the Portuguese Government kept silent about the Mozambique violence.



President Ford being showered with rose petals as he walks in his shirt sleeves through the streets of Magdalena, Mexico, with President Echeverria. Mr Ford was given a rapturous welcome by crowds when he arrived for official talks.

Mr Ford down to earth after Mexican rapture

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 22 President Ford is on the campaign trail again today, after spending yesterday with President Echeverria of Mexico... Mr Ford was received with a show of public rapture in Mexico that he has never enjoyed in the United States.

chored by ecstatic Mexicans, and waving from a balcony in his shirt sleeves, will probably help both Republicans and the President by reminding people that they now have a President who can evoke enthusiasm... The most serious matters affecting Mexican-American relations are illegal Mexican immigration across the border, heroin smuggling and the oil discoveries in Mexico.

tel which is for ever driving the price up... The two Presidents presumably discussed Cuba. Mexico has served as intermediary between the American and Cuban Governments and advocates an end to the boycott of trade with Cuba.

in an interview broadcast here this evening, that from the Cuban point of view "we see Mr Ford with a certain hope, in the sense that he may after all adopt a different policy towards Cuba, and that at least he does not have the personal involvement that Mr Nixon had".

Gold miners ask to be sent home to Malawi

From Our Own Correspondent Cape Town, Oct 22 About 900 Malawians employed at a South African gold mine demanded repatriation today after one of their countrymen was stabbed to death at a film show at the mine.

Pledge to Palestinians by French minister

Amman, Oct 22.—M Jean Sauvagnargues today said that the Middle East dispute should be solved in stages and politically; and Palestinian demands would have to be considered... The French Foreign Minister, after talks with King Hussein of the Middle East, said he would announce it at a press conference in Paris tomorrow or on Thursday.

One refugee leader, Mr Ismail Muhammad Ismail, said that justice could not be achieved unless the rights of the Palestine people were restored... Observers took this as a reference to the dispute between King Hussein and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) over who should represent Palestinians living in Jordan.

New trial sought over Dr King killing

Memphis, Tennessee, Oct 22.—James Earl Ray looked on without emotion as his lawyer fought today to win his freedom with a declaration that Mr Ray was hounded and badgered into pleading guilty to killing Dr Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968.

Mr Bernard Fensterwald told a federal court hearing that Mr Ray and one of his former lawyers, Mr Percy Foreman, had been locked in a "fierce struggle" over whether Mr Ray should plead guilty to the assassination. He finally yielded and on March 10, 1969, admitted to firing the rifle shot that killed Dr King.

Mr Ray now is asking to withdraw his plea of guilty and have a new trial. He gained the right to the hearing this summer when the Supreme Court declined to interfere with an appeals court ruling that his claims of a coerced guilty plea required judicial review.

Amin backing for sport

Kampala, Oct 22.—Uganda is to have a commissioner for sports to ensure the efficient running of sport in the country, President Idi Amin has announced... He also announced the dismissal of the sports editor of the Government-owned Voice of Uganda, Mr Samy Katerega, after complaints from football players and officials that Mr Katerega was "consistently, unconstructively criticizing players and officials to the detriment of sport".

Advertisement for Christie's Contemporary Art. Includes text: "Signed and Sealed and Delivered", "Christie's Contemporary Art present the finest collection of original lithographs and etchings by outstanding contemporary artists to collectors throughout the world.", and contact information for Christie's Contemporary Art at 15, Albemarle Street, London W1.

New Zealand hint of Secrets Act revision

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Oct 22 Any revision of the Official Secrets Act would be in the light of conditions in New Zealand, Mr Tizard, the acting Prime Minister, has said... Mr Tizard told a press conference that discussion on the possibility of revising the Act was likely to result from the case against Dr Wilson Such.

September 26 in Wellington, for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state, he obtained information which was calculated to be, or might be, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to an enemy... The charge required the consent of the Attorney General before the case could proceed.

South Vietnam Air Force feels US cuts

Saigon, Oct 22.—The United States will reduce the number of its technical staff helping the South Vietnamese Air Force by more than two-thirds this month, after cuts by Congress in the budget for military aid to South Vietnam... Some 1,300 out of 1,818 civilian technicians involved in aircraft maintenance, and also training of Vietnamese staff, will be sent home, the American embassy confirmed.

An embassy spokesman said the technicians were being sent home "with great reluctance". South Vietnamese staff employed in aircraft maintenance will also be reduced from 2,829 to 1,950. Both the Americans and South Vietnamese are employed by the American firms Lear Siegler, Northrop Aviation and Page Communication, which have been maintaining aircraft under contract to the United States Government.

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Greek Cypriots stage protests

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, Oct 22 Greek Cypriots launched a series of demonstrations and parades today "to focus attention on the drama of Cyprus". These are to continue daily until Monday when the United Nations is to begin its debate on Cyprus... The leaders of the main trade union and professional organizations formed a coordinating committee to organize the demonstrations.

(Acting President Glafkos Clerides met the trade union leaders who marched to the presidential palace today. He reiterated that there could be no settlement of the Cyprus problem "unless all the displaced persons are allowed to return to their homes". He added that the Cyprus delegation led by Archbishop Makarios "will exert every effort to achieve a favourable General Assembly resolution". But this would prove useless unless steps were taken to implement it.

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EXHIBITIONS AQUARIUM SHOW '74... THE GREAT CAPTAIN... THE TAME OF THE SHREW... THE DRIFTERS

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THE ARTS



"Angels of the Rosary", by Alessandro Turchi, and, right, "Massacre of the Innocents", by Pasquale Ottino

Two generations of distinguished Veronese painters

Paolo Caliari is undeniably the greatest painter to have been born in Verona... The Venetian painter Paolo Caliari, known as Tiziano, was born in Verona in 1518... He was the first of a family of artists that produced a succession of distinguished painters over three generations...



had instilled themselves in Rome, whence their contributions were sent, while Ottino was probably still in Verona...

Jeffery Daniels... The only unsatisfactory aspect of the exhibition is the special setting which has been devised by Arrigo Rudi... The Venetian painter Paolo Caliari, known as Tiziano, was born in Verona in 1518...

Creatures of fiction

Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill Thames... Leonard Buckley Enter Churchill's mother at a center... Her marriage, lacked that final element of magic that makes a whole series compulsive...

Deeply pondered Bach

Rostropovich St John's, Smith Square Radio 3... Alan Blyth Only if you prefer a light, insignificant... The male pas de quatre, although I am not sure it is wise for Wayne Eagling to show off such fancy entrechats unless the fanny three can do them also...

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SPORT

Football

Revie tells his first England party they must believe in themselves

By a Staff Reporter
Don Revie erected a signpost to England's football future yesterday, when he announced his first England party for the European Championship...



Kevin Beattie: one of the exciting, untried members of the party.

Mr Revie said: "It is not going to be easy. I would have liked five or six goals before facing a competitive match. The Czechs have been together for a long time. I have seen them twice and they are a well balanced, skilled side who know each other's play. They get behind the ball and make it very difficult to score..."

Stoke make nonsense of need to replay

By Gerry Harrison
Chelsea 2
Stoke City 6
Two goals ahead within two minutes, four up at half-time, Stoke City made subject nonsense of the previous three hours and a half of stalemate in this Football League cup tie in an extraordinary match at the Victoria Ground last night...

Bleak prospects for the British

By Norman Fox
By the end of the current football season, the upside of European cup competition is likely to be strewn with defeated British clubs. Only six from England, Scotland and Northern Ireland have survived the climb through the foothills of the first rounds...

attempt to repeat their victory of 1968. On that occasion they won 1-0 becoming the first European side to beat Liverpool in their home ground. Although Liverpool gained revenge three years later when they beat the Hungarians 2-1 on aggregate...

Facing strong Hungarians without Hunter

From Geoffrey Green
Football Correspondent
Budapest, Oct 22
Leeds United arrived here this evening for the first leg of their second round tie in the European Cup tomorrow against Ujpest Dozsa in the national Nep stadium which will be nearly filled to its 90,000 capacity...

Taylor celebrates

Peter Taylor celebrated his selection for the England under-23 squad with Crystal Palace's victory against the third division leaders Blackburn Rovers last night...

Last night's football

LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final: First leg: Oldham 1, Southampton 3. CUP WINNERS CUP: Second round, first leg: Red Star Belgrade 5, Arsenal 1. BURNINGHAM LEAGUE: First division: Burnham 2, Dulwich Mallets 3. SOUTHAMPTON PREMIER LEAGUE: Second round: Southampton 3, Colchester 2. PREMIER LEAGUE: Southampton 3, Colchester 2. PREMIER LEAGUE: Southampton 3, Colchester 2.

Oosterhuis can break O'Connor's record

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steppona, Oct 22
The journey which began with a Portuguese Open last April ends here this week, where the El Paraiso Open begins tomorrow as another of the new golf development courses to be built on the Costa del Sol. The El Paraiso Open is the last of 20 full-filled 72-hole tournaments on the British PGA calendar...

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Table with 4 columns: Hole, Yds, Par, Hole, Yds, Par. It lists the details of a golf course, including hole numbers, distances, and par values.

Gymnastics

Olga Korbut lies second in world event
Varna, Oct 21—The Soviet Union headed the women's team standings after the first day of the world gymnastics championships in this Black Sea resort today. Some 3,500 spectators watched as the Russian, world and Olympic champion, Lyudmila Turisheva, took the lead in the individual placings, excelling in the beam and floor exercises...

Women hard put to break 80 in practice

La Romana, Dominican Republic, Oct 22—The sixth women's world amateur golf championship opens here today with the powerful American team vying to retain the title. Twenty-two teams of three players each are in the hunt for the Santo Trophy, but the United States with their 1972 winning team, Deborah Lacey, the holder of the Canadian title, and Carol Semple, who won a British amateur championship by being runner-up in the American event...

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Today's fixtures

EUROPEAN CUP: Second round, first leg: Celtic v Arsenal, Tottenham v Liverpool. CUP WINNERS CUP: Second round, first leg: Burnham v Arsenal, Tottenham v Liverpool. PREMIER LEAGUE: Tottenham v Arsenal, Tottenham v Arsenal.

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Law Report October 22 1974

Queen's Bench Division

New classification of common path bars horses

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another, ex parte Hood. Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Sir Nicholas Munn and Mr Justice Clerk.

No horse can be ridden over a highway which was reclassified as a footpath by Kent County Council in 1972.

The Divisional Court, Mr Justice Clerk dissenting, refused an application by Mrs Margaret Cynthia Hood, of McNab Piggott, St. Nicholas, Birchington, Kent, a member of the British Horse Society, for an order certiorari to quash the decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment in August, 1973, confirming the Council's proposal that a highway at Hazle Common, shown on the definitive map under the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act, 1949, as amended, as a road should be reclassified as a footpath.

Mr Leonard Hoffmann for the applicant; Mr Harry Woolf for the Secretary of State.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the highway in question was a road and an important length of path, but the application raised an important principle.

By section 27 of the 1949 Act county councils were required to produce draft maps of their area showing a footpath or a bridleway as appeared to the council to be appropriate.

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It was only where public rights were not exercised to a footpath or bridleway that an order to the impious definition.

Court of Appeal. Minister erred in giving permission for harbour marina.

Harwich Harbour Conservancy Board v Secretary of State for the Environment and Others. Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Browne.

The Secretary of State for the Environment erred in law in relying upon the responsibilities of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry under two private Acts and the Coast Protection Act, 1949, to prevent obstruction or danger to navigation in Harwich harbour, instead of deciding for himself whether planning permission should or should not be granted to a marina.

The Court of Appeal dismissed appeals by the Harwich Harbour Conservancy Board and the Secretary of State for the Environment against the order of Mr Justice MacKenna (The Times, December 4, 1973; [1974] 1 Lloyd's Rep. 440), quashing the decision of the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to allow the application of the estate for planning permission to develop a yachting marina for 500 large yachts in the harbour.

Mr Julian Priest, QC, Mr Harry Woolf and Mr Philip Vallance for the Secretary of State; Sir Michael Havers, QC, for the Harwich Harbour Conservancy Board; Mr Kenneth Jupp, QC, Mr Michael Harrison and Mr D. G. Robins for the harbour board.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the estate had to obtain permission to build the marina from the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry under the

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Raymond Fletcher

The Tories need more confidence not cold calculations

Sir Keith Joseph may not have been registering a claim to the leadership of the Tory party when he delivered his Birmingham speech. The route to leadership in politics, like the route to victory in war, is invariably indirect. But he was certainly thrusting himself into a role his party needs to have played more than it needs a new leader. For some time now, indeed, he has manifested himself in a kind of society in which it believes—a kind of society from deep feelings than cold calculations—a party is not more than the simulacrum of a Las Vegas fruit machine, promising jackpots to all but delivering only to a lucky few.

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Nobody can debate with a freer machine. And since this country needs to debate itself out of the lack of self-confidence that is the cause, not the consequence, of its economic difficulties, Sir Keith's therapeutic efforts applied to his own party are also a kind of service to mine. We have four potential Gladstones in our Cabinet. The House of Commons, for its own good, needs at least one Disraeli sitting opposite them.

Parliament are, in fact, living refutations of the caricatures paraded in Birmingham. Mr Stanley Orme, Mr Eric Heffer and Mr Norman Atkinson, to name but three, are as English as Barnsley bitter or Stilton cheese and inordinately proud of the fact. Their private lives, moreover, are characterized by a warmth and loyalty that draws me to them even when I have difficulty in warming to their opinions. (The patriotism that Dr Johnson referred to as the last refuge of a scoundrel, incidentally, was his description of the views of those who opposed the then government and supported the American colonists. Edmund Burke was among them.)

Little comfort to be drawn from the lessons of the October War

The October War ended, for want of a better word, a year ago this week. But the military lessons which should be learned from that war have been ever since the subject of intense debate. At the time it had been dubbed the War of the Missile, the forerunner of the missile which had seen the guided missile replace the tank as the Queen or the dominant piece, on the chessboards of generals? But was it?

It is now generally accepted that the Israeli generals, portended by military success, used their tanks badly in the opening tanks of the war. Armoured columns surged over the desert without adequate support from the infantry, artillery or the air. This was partly because the general staff, dominated by armoured specialists had underrated the value of infantry and artillery in the years following 1967—and partly because the air force were having problems of their own, dodging the surface-to-air missiles (Sams) in the clear blue skies above Sinai. But it was more because of this than because of any magic missiles that the Israeli columns were badly mauled. They were the lessons of 1939-45 not of 1973 which had to be learned as the survivors limped home in the dusk.

Only about a sixth of the Israeli tanks was destroyed by missiles anyway. Another sixth was knocked out by a variety of other weapons. But the majority fell victim to other causes, and in particular to their own political career; they were said to have viewed the death of the tank. No more could it be said to have celebrated the birth of the missile. The ability of anti-tank missiles to inactivate tanks is a ready-made answer—and the Israelis knew that the Arabs had got them, though not in such large numbers. Moreover, if one started to design a vehicle which could stand up to an anti-tank weapon, one would end up with something looking not unlike a tank.

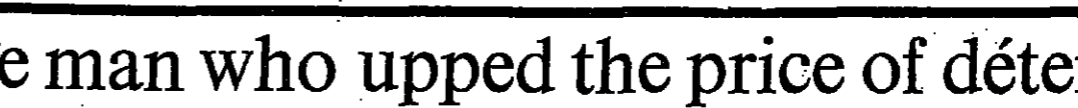
Imperial College, London, the leading authority upon tanks, pointed out in a recent lecture in the United States that: "The justification for any doubts about the future of tanks must be sought in the potential threat to them from guided missiles, rather than their actual performance so far".

Already, new kinds of armour are being developed which should give better protection against missile warheads than the solid steel structures which are currently used to guard against armour-piercing ammunition.

It is equally hard to draw any clear conclusions from the air war. The effectiveness of the Egyptian air force's hard shells which protected the air-

craft from the threat of another Israeli air strike, was never properly tested because relatively few Israeli planes found their way far enough through the forest of Sams. But then again, it was not the missiles themselves which proved so deadly but a combination of Sams with anti-aircraft gunfire from multi-barrelled, radar-assisted Soviet artillery. Even then, when the whole span of the war is taken into account, the Israelis lost fewer aircraft for every 100 sorties than they did in 1957.

The war underscored the importance of electronic warfare. But it was not an unknown factor. Electronic counter measures (ECM) had been used extensively by the Americans in Vietnam, against the Sam-2 missile. The Israelis, however, had not ECM reply to the mobile Sam-6 because its radar was unknown to the Americans. The missile was new, but the concept was old—or at least it was already known to the Western powers.



An Egyptian soldier leaps from a wrecked Israeli tank during the Sinai campaign.

Whether East or West can derive most comfort from the October war is still the subject of debate. The importance of the missile is likely to grow rather than diminish and the missile itself is still more probably dither still more. It suggests a swing in advantage towards defence rather than attack. The Soviet Union, perhaps surprised by the impact made by its own weapons, will have made its own assessments. But it should have found little to encourage even the most belligerent in its High Command to contemplate a swift, decisive operation against a defended Europe.

Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

The man who upped the price of détente

Bernard Levin

In contemplating the agreement reached between the United States and the Soviet Union, by the terms of which the United States grants substantial and very valuable unilateral trading advantages in return for a promise that the Soviet regime will take a single step in the direction of an elementary act of national decency that has been common to all civilized states for centuries, the first thing to note is the Byzantine nature of the former which the American Constitution gives to a determined, popular and intelligent Senator, and proceeded to use that power. The trade Bill that was to give Soviet Russia "most favoured nation" status in commercial dealing with the United States was desperately needed by the Soviet leaders; more to the point, it was desperately wanted by Presidents Nixon and Ford, and by Dr Kissinger—in their case not on economic grounds, but because it was the Soviet price for détente.

political pressure was brought to bear on him and his supporters; he stood firm, and kept them no less faithful. He was told that there was no chance of Soviet agreement to so humiliating a bargain; he greeted the news with a chuckle to nose. The President publicly pleaded for the Bill to be passed without strings attached; Jackson tied the strings more tightly.

Now I do not sing Senator Jackson's praises simply because he deserves it, but because among the most tremendous implications of what has happened is its demonstration that in the great debates between him and Dr Kissinger, he was right and Dr Kissinger was wrong. The Kissinger argument is that it is proper to give the Soviet Union what her leaders want, provided that we also get what we want; the nobility of the argument is that the nature of the things they want is no concern of ours. Senator Jackson's view is more positive. It is that we can, and should, judge the Soviet Union's demands in themselves, and not simply regard them as characterless weights on the other end of the seesaw, to be balanced by equal weights on this; the corollary is that the nature of the things they want does affect the price we ask. Dr Kissinger's devotion to freedom is not to be doubted; but he has maintained throughout the negotiations that it is useless to demand something as valuable as internal reform from the Soviet leaders, because they simply will not concede it, and we will therefore lose the chance of getting useful external concessions. The importance of Senator Jackson's victory is that it shows how

low have been the prices we have hitherto asked from the Soviet Union, and how much more we can now ask.

Beyond that vital lesson, there are others to be learnt—and taught. It is widely believed that Senator Jackson's campaign, and the agreement itself, concerned the fate of the Soviet Jews. That belief is mistaken; nowhere in the agreement is the word Jew mentioned, and Senator Jackson has been scrupulously careful, throughout the battle, to make clear that he was fighting for the right of Soviet citizens to leave their country if they wished, irrespective of their religion or descent. Nothing less, after all, would have been proper: of course the Jews have led the fight to be allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union, but only because of the historical accident that they have somewhere they can go. But I doubt if more than a minority, and possibly a small minority, of Soviet Jews positively want to live in Israel; many want only to get out of the Soviet Union, and that is a feeling that is certainly not confined to Jews.

The word of mouth now spreads in the Soviet Union with astonishing speed; if the authorities keep the agreement, and Jews are seen to be leaving in large numbers and without prior suffering, there are bound to be others, perhaps ultimately millions of them, who would demand the right that their governors have conceded. (One of the most touching, and—in its implications appalling aspects of the Jewish emigration of recent years is the way in which Soviet citizens with remote Jewish ancestry which they have always been proud to conceal or reject because of Soviet anti-semitism, have been demanding to be classified as Jews, in the hope that they might thus be able to get out.)

That is a prospect to stretch

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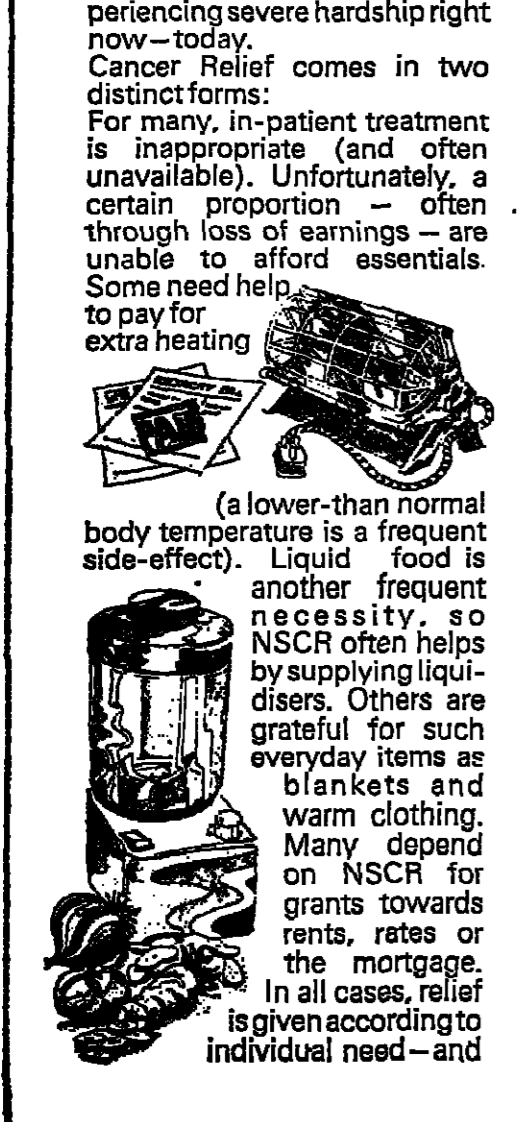
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The Times Diary

Relax with a lusty crossword

Tell Me, Josephine, in a Zambian newspaper, in which she answered intimate questions about her relations. She is still remembered fondly there and this weekend she travels to Lusaka as a guest of the government to attend the celebration of 10 years of independence.

She finds the *Forum* crosswords among the hardest to compile. "There are so few sexual words to choose from," she complains. "And I have to be careful not to be smutty or leering, or to make fun of other people's sexual preferences. For instance, I can use GAY in a crossword, but I would not use QUEER or FANSY.

"I would say the crosswords were less rather than sniggering. More like Henry Fielding than like *Playboy*. I think they're fun and they treat sex in a relaxed way. I suppose they are a bit titillating. Really they are meant for couples to do together."

Nag

The children's rocking horse in the playground at Green Bank, Wapping, is reckoned to be about 50 years old, and Maureen Davies says that it has caused at least 15 accidents over the past 25 years. Her own

They were kids, but in the end we got them soaking wet in the rain for nothing. We had to film them in the club room and it will not be half as powerful."

Mrs Davies is not only concerned about the horse but also only gate into our swings leads the children right into their path, and being hit by one of our wooden swings is equivalent to being hit by a five-ton lorry travelling at 25 miles an hour," she says. "There should be a safety law to protect the children from things like this."

Tover Hamlets council are unrepentant. They say the only accident they know of was the one to Mrs Davies's daughter, and that provides the rocking horse is used properly it is not dangerous. It is not known why the playground was closed when the parents went to film there, but some of the equipment is being rehaunted. The horse is being repaired before it goes back to work.



Winning streak

Newspapermen do not object to being praised, and each year reporters and photographers are honoured for their good work and just deeds. Now a new newspaper prize, the Caxton Year in Pictures Award, has surfaced. At a press conference yesterday, four photographers were each awarded £100 for outstanding news photographs. Their pictures are included in a 223-page pictorial account of 1973-74.

The publishers of the book are hoping to attract the sort of people who, in happier times, read *Picture Post* and *Life*. One of the best, and duly awarded a prize, is by Ian Brashaw and it shows the man who stroked across the rocks in April, 1974. Brashaw, a freelance who was working

for the *Sunday Mirror* when he shot the streaker, said that his first picture showed the man naked. Then a policeman put his helmet between the streaker's legs, and seeing that Brashaw wanted a few more shots, he loitered a while, keeping his helmet in seamy place 1973-74.

Those who doubt that memories are short and clichés dangerous should consider the first sentence of the lead item in an early edition of yesterday's *Evening Standard*: "German rickshaws hit a new low in the early hours of today."

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 22: His Excellency Monsieur Jacob Achidi Kisob and Madame Kisob were received in audience by the Queen...

Michael Holroyd Augustus John Vol. I: The Years of Innocence "Mr Holroyd is brilliant at leading the incredulous reader through the emotional intricacies of the John household..."

Dodie Smith Look Back with Love "...she has produced the liveliest, youngest, most enchanting volume of memoirs I have read for years..."

Marriages Mr S. J. O. Logie and Mrs E. M. Johnston The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, October 19...

University news Cambridge The following elections and awards have been made: GIRTON COLLEGE, Oxon...

Reception London Chamber of Commerce The Middle East and North African Section of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry gave a reception yesterday...

Luncheons Royal College of Nursing Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, yesterday attended the annual Arts Luncheon...

RM Government Mr Francis Judd, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Navy...

Ministry of Defence Sir Michael Cary, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at Quaglin's restaurant...

Birthdays today Air Chief Marshal Sir John Baker, 77; Sir John Hunt, 83; Sir James Johnson-Gilbert, 83; Sir James Marshall, 80...

Squadron Leader Peter Beer had the honour of being presented by Her Majesty with the Queen's Investiture Medal...

Her Royal Highness was received by the Commander-in-Chief, Naval Home Command (Admiral Sir Derek Empson), the Director, Women's Royal Naval Service...

KENSINGTON PALACE October 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present today at an Arts luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel...

KENSINGTON PALACE October 22: The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, visited the Museum of Transport...

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 22: The Duchess of Kent, at 11.30 a.m., opened the Buckingham Palace Festival of the British Red Cross Society's Festival of Embroidery...

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph and at the Tower of London...

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, yesterday attended the annual Arts Luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel...

Lord Gardner to sit Open University exam Lord Gardner, the former Lord Chancellor, next month will sit the first-year examinations set by the Open University...

Dinner Woolmen's Company The Woolmen's Company held their lively dinner yesterday at Painters' Hall when the Master, Mr F. Alan Payne...

Service dinner 7th Indian Detachment (1939-1945) The 7th Indian Detachment (1939-1945) Golden Arrow Division Officers' Dinner Club held their annual luncheon on Saturday, October 19...

Distillers' Company At a Court meeting held at Brewers' Hall on Monday night, Mr John Dunbar was appointed Master of the Distillers' Company...



The Prince of Wales trying his hand yesterday at herding cattle on Eidsvold station in the Burnett district of South Queensland, Australia.

Forthcoming marriages Mr C. W. K. Baldwin and Miss T. Forsyth-Forrest The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs Peter Baldwin...

Mr C. A. Creagh Brown and Miss A. L. Zinman The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs C. M. Creagh Brown...

Mr S. J. Lambert and Miss J. M. E. Selby-Lowndes The engagement is announced between Simon John, elder son of Major and Mrs Olaf Lambert...

Dr A. Muellem and Miss D. Fattal The engagement is announced between Anthony Charles Skaville, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. W. A. Tuffin...

Mr A. C. S. Tafton and Mrs L. M. Nicoll The engagement is announced between Anthony Charles Skaville, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. W. A. Tuffin...

Mr J. B. Burke and Miss R. A. Parsons The engagement is announced between John Bernard Burke, of Town Farm House, Earls Green, Stowmarket, Suffolk...

Mr C. Langley-Smith and Miss N. J. Birt The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs A. F. C. Langley-Smith...

Mr J. C. Shaw and Miss T. Yip The engagement is announced between James Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Shaw...

Mr E. Tadross and Miss T. Hale The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Dr and Mrs V. Tadross, of Branksome Park, Bourne, Lincolnshire...

Mr S. A. Zimmerman and Miss L. J. Sagwan The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs Harvey Zimmerman...

Portrait miniature by Nicholas Hilliard fetches £19,950 at Christie's

By Geraldine Norman Sotheby's management. The two sales confirmed that the prices that can be hoped for Dutch romantic paintings are far below last year's level...

Topley, Airey win final bridge union trial

Philip Topley and Michael Airey maintained their position as the leading pair at the end of the third and final English Bridge Union trial for the 1974-75 home international series...

Warning of theatre cuts after loss by RSC

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter A drastic cutback in the output of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre could have a shattering effect on confidence in the arts that could be seen for more than a generation...

Latest appointments

Mr J. A. Davidson to be High Commissioner to Brunel in succession to Mr P. Gautrey in February.

Latest wills

Latest wills include (not before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Silver, Mr Emanuel Charles...

Updating list of disabled 'is pointless'

By Our Social Services Correspondent Correspondent local authority registers of disabled people is pointless when their needs cannot be met...

Bishop's consecration

The Very Rev Eric Kemp, aged 59, who has been Dean of Worcester for the last five years, will be consecrated as Bishop of Chichester by the Archbishop of Canterbury in Southwark Cathedral...

Science report

Zoology: Why dogfish is like chameleon

A study by zoologists at the University College of Swansea is about halfway to demystifying the process by which dogfish can lighten or darken to match their background...

Granada TV series on Christianity

By Our Arts Reporter A history of Christianity in 26 half-hour parts is to be produced by Granada Television, the third company in recent months to announce a programme series based on religion.

OBITUARY DR INGVAR ANDERSSON Swedish historian

Mr Gunnar Hägglof, GCVO (Hon), writes: Dr Ingvar Andersson, the best-known modern Swedish historian, has died in Stockholm at the age of 75.

LADY MELVILLE Lady Melville, who was the widow of Sir James Melville...

MR COLIN GOLBY

With Colin Golby's death at the age of 47 in a road accident last week, Britain's marketing and advertising industry has lost one of its brightest stars.

MR KRISHNA MENON

Professor L. C. Green writes: As a friend for many years of the late Krishna Menon perhaps I might be allowed to add a few points to your obituary of him.

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Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary member of the Tiger Club, presides over judges for the club's Dawn to Dusk endurance trial of dogs...



Mr Benn switch assures Boveri of victory in George Kent bid

By Anthony Rowley An end came yesterday to the long takeover battle for George Kent when Mr Wedgwood Benn, the Industry Secretary, announced that he was switching the Government's allegiance to the General Electric Company bid to that by Brown Boveri, the Swiss group.

PO shake-up may put employees on board

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor A shake-up in the boardroom of the Post Office Corporation, which will include the departure of Sir William Ryland, the chairman, is under urgent consideration by Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry.

former Conservative Minister of Posts and now retired from politics to develop a business career. However, Mr Benn is likely to give serious consideration to a trade unionist, but not one of the aging, if distinguished, TUC war-horses who once were rewarded with state jobs. Given the state of staff morale in a labour-intensive corporation, a new chairman has to be capable of attracting union support in handling some very difficult problems.

Before taxpayer compensation, the corporation in its last financial years has lost more than £190m. It has received Exchequer subsidies for this period of £137m, plus a £46m write-off on indebtedness. In the current financial year at least £1,790m of tax losses are being carried forward and no corporation tax was paid last year.



Sir William Ryland, his two functions could become two jobs.

Vauxhall offer new pay deal to 26,000

By Raymond Fernan Labour Staff The Ford pay deal made its first impact yesterday when the Vauxhall motor company offered its 26,000 manual workers increases of £5.20 a week.

Swiss bank lost £20m on dealings by client

From Alan Macgregor Zurich, Oct 22 Union Bank of Switzerland revealed today that the loss it suffered earlier this year on forward foreign exchange contracts was £20m.

Drivers' strike shuts two Scottish bottling plants of United Glass

By Edward Townsend United Glass, Britain's biggest bottlemaker, yesterday announced that two of its plants in Scotland were shut because of a strike by whisky bottling drivers.

dependent on continuous supplies of timber and pulp, also face the prospect of running down production. The British Paper and Board Industry Federation said: "The situation will be worse by the end of the week."

US consumer prices surge ahead again

from Frank Vogl Washington, Oct 22 Consumer prices in the United States rose by 1.1 per cent in the month to a 12.1 per cent rise since September of last year—the highest annual rate of price acceleration recorded since 1947.

Local authority 18-month issue at a new high

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Singapore suspends Sime Darby quote

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Europe warning on US air traffic 'protectionism'

Brussels, Oct 22—European airlines hinted today that they might boycott United States planes if Congress passes "protectionist" laws aimed at helping American airlines.

Trafalgar sells stake in oil exploration group to Odeco

Trafalgar House is to sell its 10 per cent stake in Storm Drilling and Exploration, the oil exploration group, which it joined by tender offer only months ago. The buyer was Odeco specifically provided for continuation of Trafalgar-Storm Offshore Services, the joint North Sea venture.

How the markets moved

Table with columns for Rises, Falls, and Equities moved uncertainly. Lists various stocks and their price changes.

THE POUND

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies against the pound, including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hongkong, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the US.

On other pages

Table listing various market reports and company notices from other pages of the newspaper.

Success of CU issue aids equities

By Our Financial Staff An uncertain day's trading on London's equity market was enlivened yesterday by a successful debut for the shares offered to shareholders in Commercial Union Assurance by way of a rights issue.

ICL to unveil new computer series today

International Computers confirmed that it will announce today the long-awaited details of its new range of computers, known as the 2900 series.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

CU's rights as a market barometer

The band of braves who went ahead and put together a £62m rights issue for Commercial Union within a whisker of what may prove to have been the bottom of the bear market will doubtless have gone home well satisfied last night...

£1.6m in interest charges. For the current year it is difficult to raise much enthusiasm about prospects, particularly as the building and timber cycles are still firmly stuck in the doldrums...

That said, however, the worst at least seems to be past. By the end of this year car and food stocks should have been reduced to manageable proportions...

Sears It might have been worse

Sears Holdings' interim results are more encouraging than the 22 per cent fall in profits might suggest. The detailed breakdown of the trading profits reveals no horror stories...

In short, while TKM is unlikely to pull back far enough in the second half to match last year's £2.4m, it should be usefully ahead of what is expected with prospects of further recovery...

Harrisons & Crosfield Cyclical peaks

Harrisons & Crosfield had it all its own way last year, with commodity prices on the upswing, and a massive increase in timber earnings...

APE Inflation damage

At the interim Amalgamated Power Engineering is demonstrating how inflation can ravage anything other than open-ended cost estimates...

TKM Unhappy timing

Those bears who feared that a disastrous year for car and food importing would more than destroy whatever gains Tozer Kemley & Mill bourn might make elsewhere have been fully vindicated so far...

Business Diary: Mr Healey turns a phrase

is Healey, whose fluctuating is on the EEC have puzzled lers over the years, was iding distinctly pro-Euro- at Monday's council meet- of finance ministers in embourge...

A liquidity problem for Mr Lever

Much discussion has taken place in financial and political circles of suggestions that the Government will soon establish a banking institution, under official auspices...

In the words of The Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin there are "prudential" constraints. If long-term finance were once again available this would help alleviate the short-term liquidity crisis...

Mr Lever may be thinking of such things as certificates of deposit—but these are merely instruments to enable banks to smooth out their lending and borrowing operations...

The idea is particularly associated with Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Reaction has been mixed. Some City men have given the proposal a cautious welcome...

The Government would not, therefore, in itself be directly useful in easing the liquidity crisis. The amounts involved demonstrate this clearly enough...

They may borrow more from public sources—because, of course, Mr Lever's bank would exist by then. But there is no way in which the net availability of funds can be increased...

The risks to both borrower and lender are too great. The drying-up of long-term finance precludes the Stock Exchange decline. It is, therefore, of longer standing than the second main problem...

The trouble is that, if his public statements are to be believed, the drawbacks do not seem to have occurred to Mr Lever. Over the weekend he said "If you ask where the money will come from it will come partly by the replacement of money which traditionally went into industry..."

There is one more possibility—that the Government will request (or instruct) banks to lend to companies at subsidized rates of interest...

Government policies add to builders' worries

The building industry has cried gloom, doom and despondency for so long that when, as now, it really finds itself in a large-scale slump, understanding by the public, its interest dulled by constant propagandizing...

While the industry may be prepared to make concessions on the labour front it is likely to fight tooth and nail to obstruct the implementation of the two other measures which rank high in the priorities of Labour Party theorists...

The logic behind the scheme is unimpeachable. What builders fear is that in the translation from theory to practice the system will misfire. Bureaucracy will slow down the whole process...

Funding oil deficits: start of a more difficult phase

The excuse for returning to the now omnipresent problem of oil money flows is twofold—first, to analyse where the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are investing their surpluses...

States banks in the first seven months of the year after the removal of the capital restriction on the United States balance of payments in late January. Almost \$8,000m was lent to the developed nations...

However, it should be noted that with the export prices of goods from industrial countries soaring (eg. United States export prices rose by 28 per cent between the second quarter of 1973 and 1974)...

Eurodollars This flow of money from the United States as one remove helped to fuel the Eurodollar market and enable banks to increase Eurodollar loans...

By the end of September, total OPEC reserves had risen by about \$28,000m (exact figures are not yet available) with reserves currently rising at about \$4,000m-\$4,500m a month...

Thus, the basic picture which has emerged so far in the past few months of 1974 is that flows in 1974 is that, mainly because of bank lending, most advanced industrial countries (and many developing countries) have been able to finance their balance of payments deficits in large part by borrowing rather than selling their international reserve assets...

Unfortunately, banks are finding it difficult to take in additional deposits, with a few banks already refusing oil deposits and with many prime United States banks bidding for deposits at below the market rate. Simultaneously, the rate of increase of international bank loans either from the United States or from the Eurodollar market has tailed off and it would be optimistic for deficit countries to look for more loans from the banking system...

For these reasons more OPEC funds are being channelled into the United States Government securities market and this pattern can be expected to intensify. To take an extreme case, if all the additional surplus funds are invested in these markets and the United States Government does not lend, then deficit countries must sooner or later start selling their reserves to finance their payments deficits...

Traditional

On the basis of this trend by the end of the year OPEC reserves will have risen by \$40,000m, with the difference between this figure and the current account surplus being accounted for by special inter-government loans from the oil producers...

Given the increased scale of the oil payments and the sheer size of the funds to invest, against a background of difficult communications and limited manpower, it is hardly surprising that builders expect a more roundabout approach...

Malcolm Brown

Instead of these head-on measures, builders expect a more roundabout approach—beefing up of local authority direct labour building departments. Over the years the industry has expended more energy on this subject than on any other, pointing to what they see as the inability of local councils to get the job done in reasonable time at reasonable cost.

Geoffrey Bell

What is clear is that the figures built up about the future level of OPEC reserves rising to hundreds of thousands of millions of dollars are simply extrapolations and it is difficult to imagine how these payments can be met; and it only needs to be borne in mind that the entire United States money supply is less than \$300,000m.

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estimating that Britain's total obligations would probably then lapse, he added like all politicians, he is hypothetical questions—daily when they involved allure of a policy to which government was committed...

Exercise Blank Company Limited yesterday issued its first report and accounts since 1968—and they show that profits are still precisely nil, just as they were six years ago...

formation to shareholders. It is described as a blueprint for future company reporting. From the shareholders' and financial analysts' point of view, Blank is truly a model company. It discloses just about every conceivable piece of information about itself that could be required by the 1948 and 1967 Companies Acts...

accounting terms such as "depreciation" are here being introduced in everyday budgetary terms: "as a prudent measure we must put aside enough money to cover the decline in our buildings and plant during the year..."

outward sign of the work of Jaguar's new marketing programme led by the company's former PR chief, Bob Berry. Until Berry's appointment a few months ago, British Leyland's prestige car producer did not have a marketing department. After all, it could sell the whole of its production several times over, so why bother with marketing?

Jaguar sign

One of the most controversial talking points at the Earls Court Motor Show is Jaguar's stand. Almost the entire stand area—strategically sited in the centre of the ground floor—is taken up with a large structure which completely hides the company's exhibits...

White normal life in Scotland grinds daily nearer to a complete halt because of strikes, one man at least has found a way of putting those inconveniences behind him. John Boyd, Scottish executive member of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and a candidate for the union's executive post of general secretary, has gone on a union delegation to Egypt. The union's executive yesterday deferred all Scottish matters until his return.

Advertisement for UNISEL GOLD MINES LIMITED, featuring a large graphic of a mine and text describing the company's shares and financial details.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Overseas stimulus to Lankro sees half-year profits take off

By Ashley Druker
Having successfully met the radical change in world chemical markets last year by lessening the emphasis on bulk chemicals...

The interim dividend is raised from 1.45p to 1.94p. The pattern in the preceding 12 months' upswing was that the main impetus (some 65 per cent) came from increased earnings from exports...

First-quarter earnings from overseas sales this time round were "exceptionally high". Before determining the latest trading profit of £1.5m (against £959,000)...

Profits slip leaves D Charles 23pc down

In spite of a reasonable start to the year, the David Charles group of building contractors and property developers has ended 1973-74 with a 23 per cent fall in taxable profits...

Stock markets Commercial Union rights off to a strong start

The stock market moved uncertainly yesterday with share prices steadier for most of the session but drifting lower at the close as business died away.

Organisation, Glaxo Holdings, Fisons and some other United States orientated shares. A firm feature once again was Read International 2p up at 170p with trading results due next Monday.

Barclays Bank and Lloyds Bank edged forward. Among the secondary bankers, there was a good recovery in Slater Walker Securities (4p up at 45p)...

Hawker Siddeley (190p) regained a few pence but little interest was shown in the other major engineers. Scattered price changes among the second liners included minor gains in Rank...

Paribas denies exchange losses

Cle Financiere de Paris et des Pays-Bas, the holding company of the Paribas banking group, yesterday denied rumours that it had suffered "important" foreign exchange or commodity losses.

Chrysler US loss \$8m

The continuing difficulties being experienced by United States car makers is shown up by the third-quarter return from the Chrysler Corporation...

statement that to improve profitability it is conducting a cost reduction programme in which fixed costs are being reduced by combining and reorganizing departments for better cost control and improved efficiency.

Silentnight takes a knock and omits mid-year payout

Expansion plans of Silentnight Holdings, Lancashire manufacturers of dirans and upholstery, suffered a setback, albeit possibly only a temporary one, in the six months to August 31. Profits dived in, and the interim dividend is being omitted.

British Dredging auditors qualify accounts on Avonmouth subsidiary

By Our Financial Staff
After a disappointing year—the second half produced a loss of £17,000 against a profit of £458,000—Mr D. Prostryk, British Dredging's chairman, expects the group's position to improve this year, although he is extremely cautious about prospects.

The accounts, meanwhile, contain qualifications by the auditors on three counts. One is that the company has exceeded the borrowing limits imposed by the trust deed for the 71 per cent debenture stock...

Comfortably the best year at Judge International

Achieving comfortably record profits for the third year running, Judge International, the second largest holloware group in the country, fulfils the confident interim expectations.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Yield, etc. Includes entries for Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, Anglo-Siam, etc.

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies. Company (and par value) Dividend Yield %

Mr Lloyd Ressler, chairman of Judge International, large increases in sales and profits. This time round include a full contribution from Tucker Plastic Products (about £95,000 net) against five months in the preceding year and six months of Sartel SA (acquired on December 31).



Mining

CAST dividend found wanting

Disappointment that Consolidated African Selection Trust fell unable to raise its dividend total for the year above the 5.1p level knocked 4p off the share price to 37p yesterday.

Dissident moves unlikely to halt removal of Land & General directors

In spite of severe barracking from over 100 shareholders in Land & General Developments, the move by Napier Securities (which controls L & G) to remove at yesterday's special meeting five of the seven directors seems certain to succeed.

Business appointments

Deputy chairman steps up at ANZ Banking Group
Sir Alexander Ross, chairman of Australia and New Zealand Banking Group, who is to retire next June, will be succeeded by the deputy chairman, Mr Angus Mackinnon, for a limited period.

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Hunting Associated Industries, which takes in aviation support, engineering, technical marketing, survey consultancy, etc, have made a good start to 1974.

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Gen Electric US holding steady

Mr Reginald H. Jones, chairman of General Electric, said in Boston that he was not looking for much change in fourth-quarter profits. They should be similar to last year's \$19m, or \$1.05 per share.

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Commodities

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Bank Base Rates

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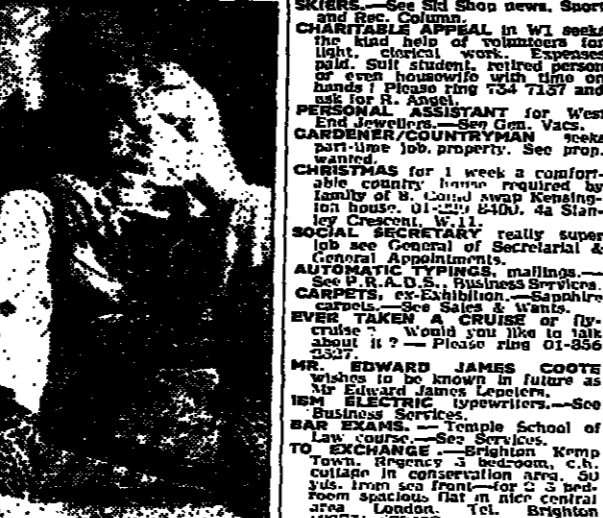
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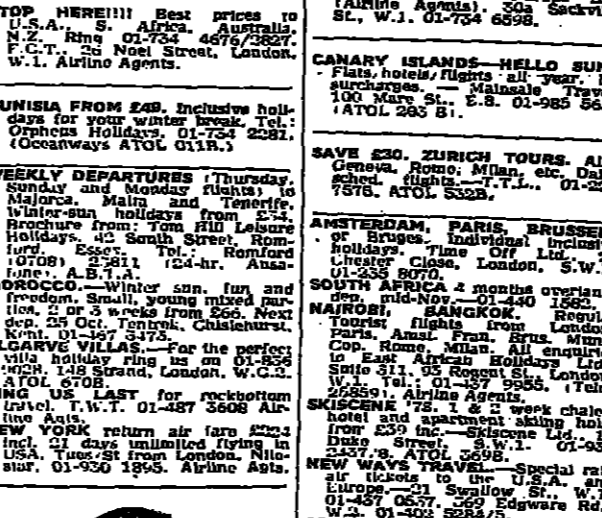
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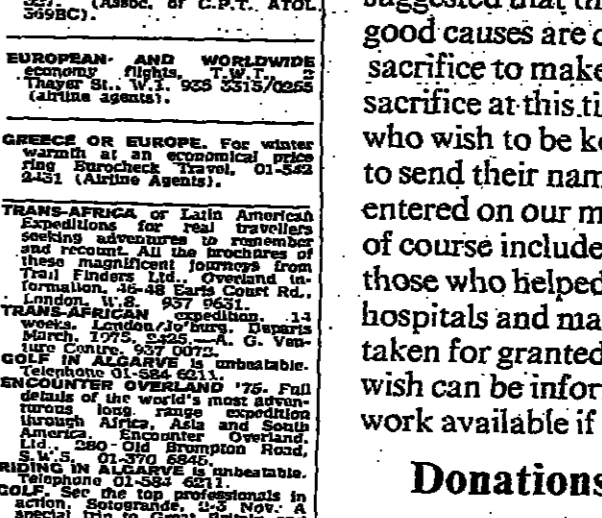
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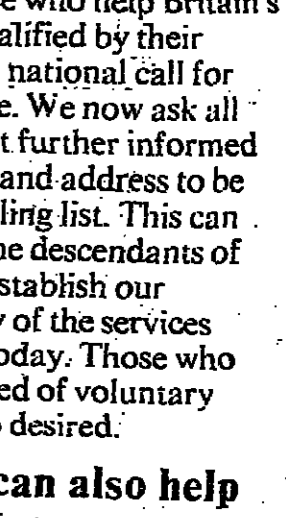
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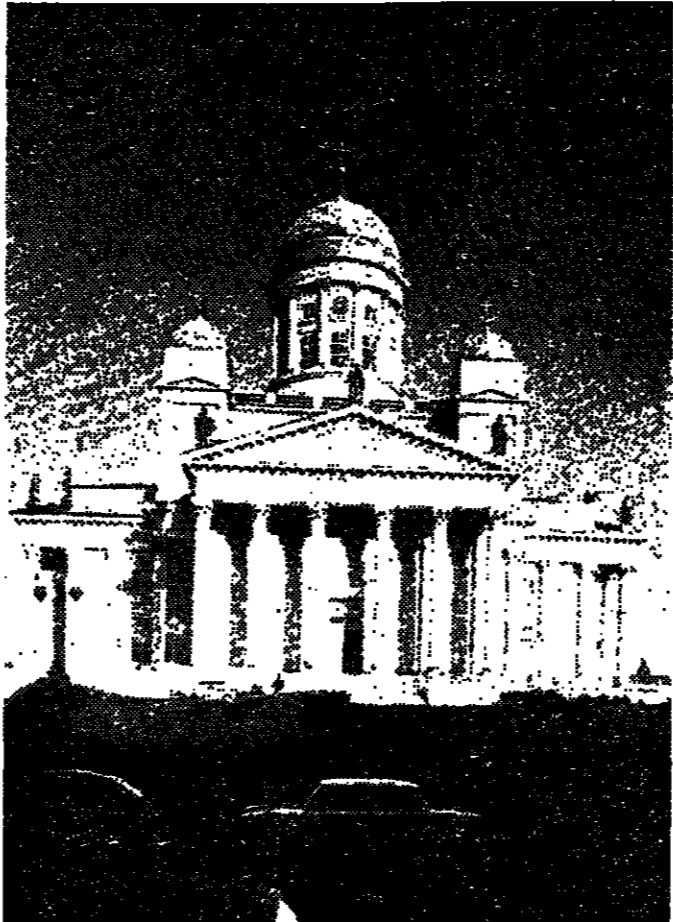
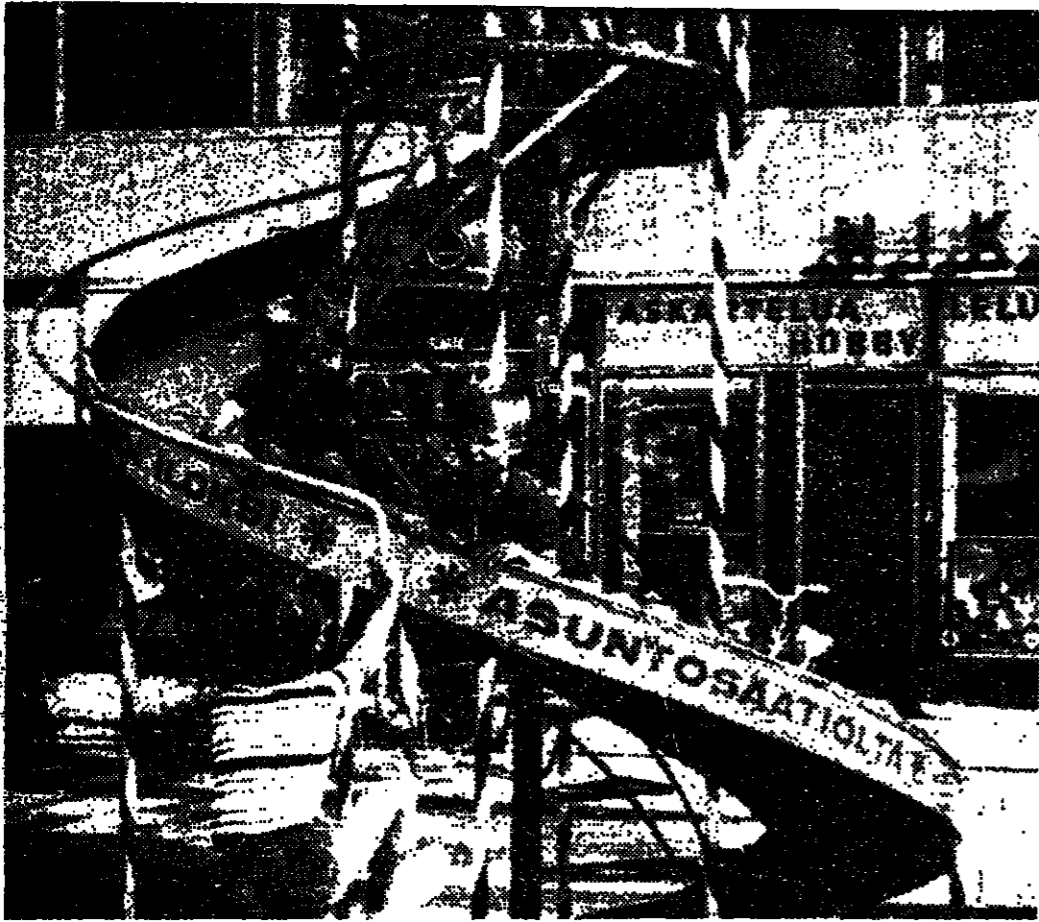
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Political ambitions strengthen new trade opportunities

by Geoffrey Smith

For Western Europe as a whole the past 12 months have been the year of the oil crisis. Each individual country has been affected in one way or another. But Finland has suffered in a double sense, political as well as economic.

The economic effects are self-evident. With a cold climate and industries that consume large quantities of energy, but lack supplies produced at home, Finland was obviously vulnerable to the sharp increase in the international price for oil. Its balance of payments and internal inflation have suffered more than most.

Its payments deficit in the first half of this year was about twice as high as for the same period last year and its rate of inflation for the 12 months from August, 1973 to July, 1974, the latest period for which such figures are available, was 16.4 per cent high as it was.

comparing with an average 13 per cent for the industrialized countries of Europe.

So far this may sound like the typical hard luck story of many a European country. Some, after all, are bound to be worse off than the average and we know enough in Britain about the dismal consequences of higher oil prices. But Finland is a special case because so much of its energy supplies come from the Soviet Union, about two-thirds of its oil imports as well as some oil products and natural gas.

In one sense this may be seen as an advantage. Finland's trade with the Soviet Union is conducted on a bilateral basis. The limiting factor up to now has always been the inability of the Soviet Union to sell enough goods on the Finnish market to balance the account. It was only because of political considerations that the level of trade between the two countries was kept as high as it was.

The steep rise in oil prices has changed all that. It has more than corrected the balance, but in strictly economic terms that is not so bad for Finland as it might have been. It means that Finland has to pay for the higher value of its oil imports by additional sales to one of its easier markets.

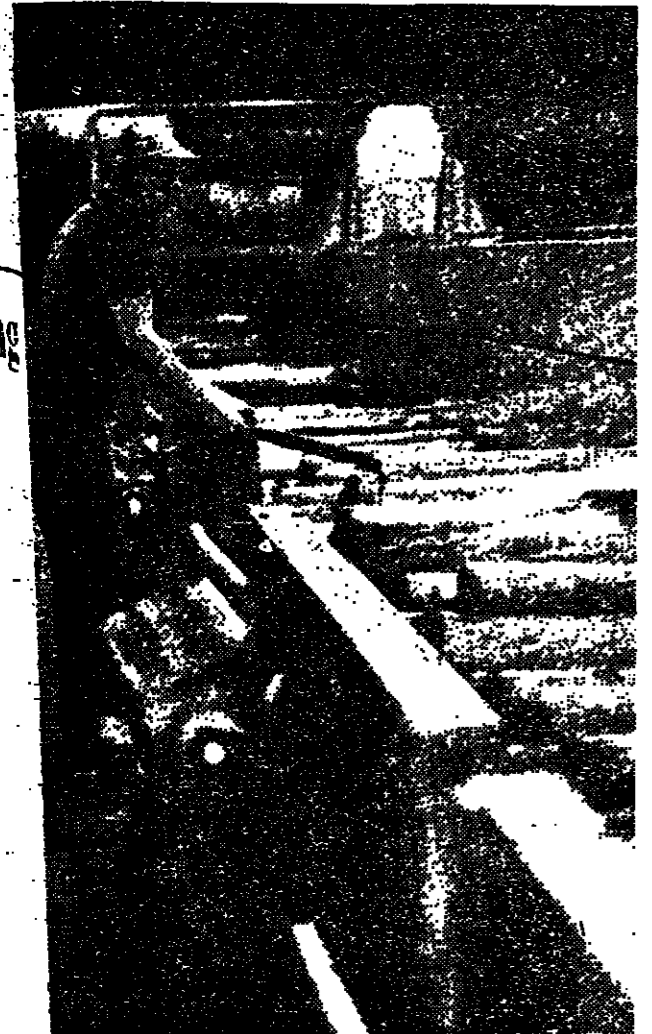
For a time it seemed that Finland might have to divert a disproportionate share of its paper and pulp exports to the Soviet Union but now it appears that the Russians are willing to take Finnish exports of furniture, textiles and leather goods which might not have received such a ready reception on the wider European market, especially at a time of impending recession and deepening gloom.

Finland is still faced with a formidable task, which may require in effect the development of new export industries. But that can be a blessing in disguise as the Finns found out the payment of war reparations to the Soviet Union.

It would be an illusion, though, to suppose that Finnish-Soviet trade can be considered in entirely economic terms. The whole of Finland's postwar history can be seen as a delicate balancing act between East and West. Politically, psychologically and in terms of the natural flow of trade, Finland belongs to the West. Its preference is to have close ties with its Scandinavian neighbours, to be part of the wider Western European scene and to play an active international role. But these preferences cannot be exercised without restraint because of the country's relationship with the Soviet Union.

At the end of the Second World War Finland was in an exposed and friendless condition. It had fought two wars against the Soviet Union; the first after being attacked, but the second when it took advantage of the German invasion of Russia to try to recapture lost territory from Soviet hands. It was an ill-fated venture which left Finland with the conclusion that it could preserve its freedom only if it could assure the Soviet Union that it would never again be a hostile neighbour; hence the development of Finland's special brand of neutrality.

Finland has managed to establish the ties that it wanted with its Scandinavian neighbours and with other West European countries but only by a process of intricate diplomacy that has frequently bewildered many Finns as well as the country's closest friends. But while the path has been



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toruous it has brought Finland to membership of the Nordic Council, associate membership of EFTA, and now a free trade agreement with the EEC.

This last achievement was a typical Finnish exercise. The agreement was initiated in July 1972, but then followed months of dispute and suspense—due partly to the devious ways of Finnish internal politics and even more so it was widely supposed, to the disapproval with which the agreement was regarded in Moscow. Then it was signed last October after a personal decision by President Kekkonen and came into force in January. It is too soon to judge its success, especially in view of the unusual and disturbed conditions of the past few months. Much will depend on the capacity of Finnish exporters to compete in unfamiliar markets, particularly on a number of industries without a great export record up to now. But the agreement is potentially one of great value to Finland, opening new opportunities and keeping it in touch with the mainstream of European economic development. Like Finland's other openings to the West, this has had to be balanced by overtures to the East. Finland has signed a cooperation agreement with Comecon and has developed bilateral arrangements with several East European countries.

Will this delicate and artfully contrived balance now be disturbed by the Soviet Union's new importance as a supplier of oil to Finland? With the rise in oil prices it has taken over from Sweden as Finland's leading trading partner, and the Finns are bound to remember that in the past the Russians have been fully prepared to use trade as a political weapon. Now that Finland is becoming more economically dependent on the Soviet Union, will it be more politically beholden as well?

There is no doubt that the Finns will not wish to be. That is why a number of them are wondering whether they should not take a fair proportion of their oil from Norway. They are uneasily aware that at Russian insistence no price has been disclosed for the sale of Russian oil to Finland. Now Finland has signed an agreement with the Soviet Union on energy cooperation in the 1980s and is to buy two more Russian nuclear reactors in addition to the two now being built.

It is because of such developments that the suggestion is made that Finland's traditional balancing act requires less dependence on Soviet energy supplies. Finland is

A victim of its own geography

by Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent

Every country is to some extent a victim of its own geography, but none quite so much as Finland. It is the second most northerly country in the world with an area rather larger than that of the United Kingdom and a population of fewer than five million. And it lies next door to the Soviet Union. To the other western democracies the power of the Soviet Union is a threat to be deterred and, if necessary, resisted. To the Finns it is a way of life.

Finland has learnt to live with her cold climate and her unique topographical features. Indeed, the arctic conditions in the north of the country and the jigsaw of forests and lakes which fill the eastern and central regions proved an invaluable screen during the Winter War of 1939-40, when her tiny forces heroically resisted the Russian bear. Since the war, and the 1947 Treaty of Paris which exacted reparations and placed limitations on the size of her forces, she has learnt to live with the Soviet Union too.

The war proved conclusively to the Finns that however brave and skilful their troops and however difficult might be the natural obstacles in the way of a foreign invader, they could not hope to resist for long the overwhelming superiority of the Soviet armed forces. Finland has therefore accepted the position, sketched out by the 1948 Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance with the Soviet Union, of benevolent neutrality. Its independence has been total—but it has been achieved only at the price of promising to remain friendly to the Soviet Union and never to allow her territory to be used as a base for anti-Soviet operations.

The Paris treaty limited the maximum size of the Finnish army to 34,400 and decreed that the navy should not exceed 10,000 tons and 4,500 men or the air force 60 combat aircraft and 3,000 men. Nuclear weapons, guided missiles, submarines and bomber aircraft were also among items of equipment proscribed by the treaty. Nor should military training be conducted outside the official armed forces.

Finland has shown no desire to transgress these limits. Her share of gross national product devoted to defence has recently remained at about 1.5 per cent, slightly lower than that of Switzerland—a limitation which probably has as much to do with economic arguments as any treaty guarantees.

The allies who drew up the terms of the Paris treaty have likewise been

already benefiting indirectly from the Norwegian oil boom in the construction of oil platforms and other equipment, but does not as yet receive any oil from Norway.

At such a time Finland is naturally keen to preserve political stability at home and enhance its neutral status abroad. It was to avoid the divisive effects of a presidential election this year that at the beginning of 1973 President Kekkonen had his term of office extended by vote of Parliament. But that decision was taken well before the oil crisis had arisen or could have been foreseen. If there was a justification it was the difficulty over ratification of the trade agreement named the Helsinki Settlement.

But this bypassing of the normal popular election for the office of greatest power as well as honour in Finland was, in fact, criticized by many at home and abroad. Another, more encouraging, example of the urge to stability has been the continuation in office of the present coalition Government for more than two years.

This is composed of members from the Social Democrats, Centre Party, Liberals and Swedish People's Party, as well as having one non-party member. It has held together not without strains, particularly between the Social Democrats and the Centre Party, but there seems to be a general acceptance that this is not the time to change governments.

This may be partly because Finland would dearly like to play host to the final session of the European security conference at the end of the year. If there is to be such a grand finale, the Finns do not have any exaggerated hopes of that, but there is nothing they would like better than to have a European security agreement named the Helsinki Settlement.

That would symbolize the position that the Finns have tried to cut out for themselves in the postwar world: the small country that dare not be the arbiter but can aspire to be a bridge between East and West. It is not an ambition that is easily achieved, particularly for a country that is so conscious of an overmighty neighbour, but the Finns are a tenacious people.

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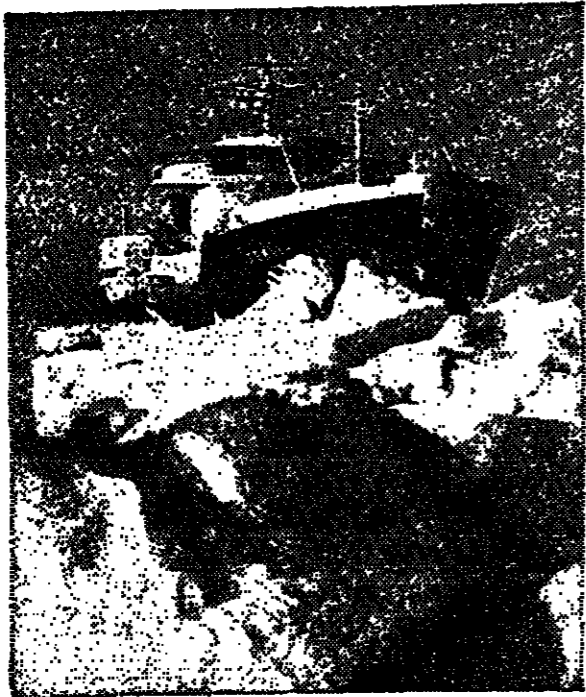
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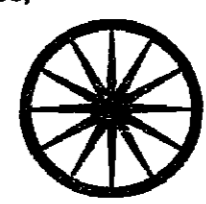
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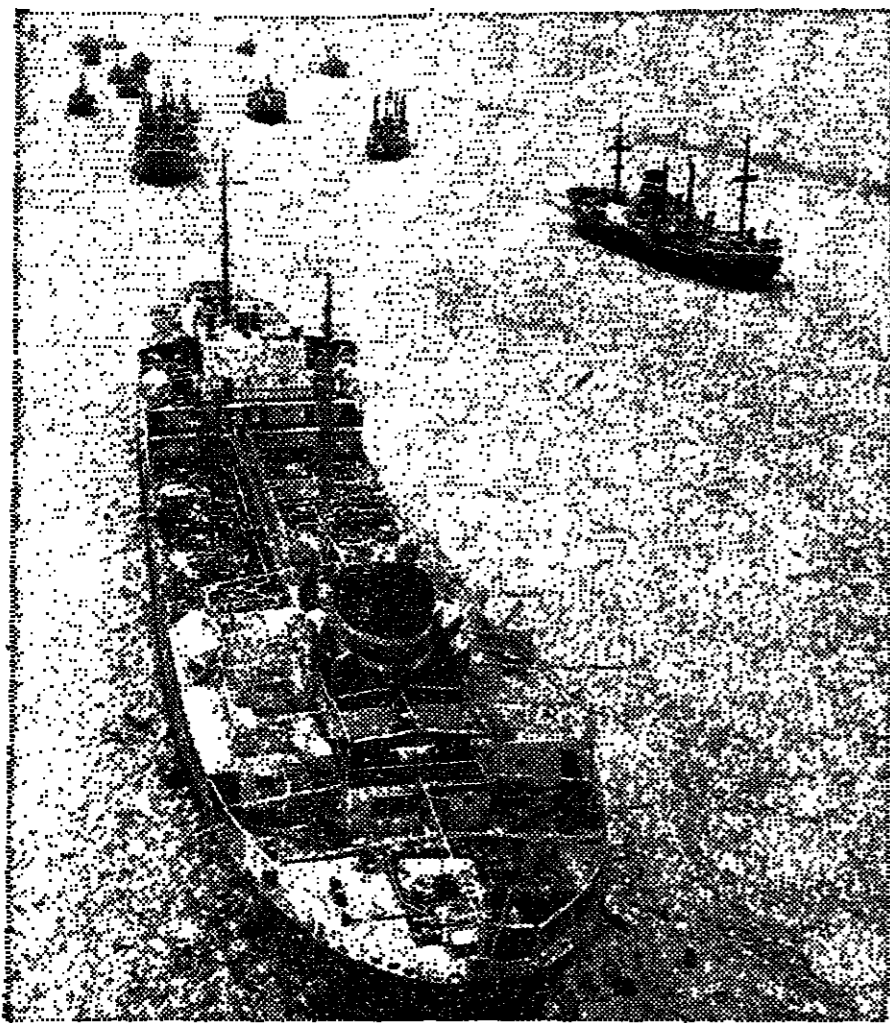
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Kauto, the managing director of the Magazine Publishers Association, says. Magazines get 75 per cent of their revenue from subscription and 25 per cent from advertising, the converse of the situation in the daily press. Magazines would need an increase of 30 per cent in the subscription fees to reach the level of January's profitability.

No important changes have occurred in the overall circulation figures, Mr Kauto says. Publishers have negotiated in order to contain the cost of marketing, but no firm decisions have yet been taken. Some publishers still continue, for instance, the costly practice of giving next year's advance subscribers the remaining issues of the current year free of charge.

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A man may one day eat what might have been his words

by Michael Frenchman

There cannot be two more old-fashioned industries than making newspaper and daily newspaper printing. Admittedly both have made great strides in the past decade to get modernized but the basic principles have remained the same.

In print they still rely on lumps of lead to impress the ink on newspaper that is made with sticks, stones and water. Of course there is now computerization, gravure printing, film-setting and all the trappings of scientific advancement. In newspaper they play around with heavier, sharper stones to break up the wooden fibres to help to make the paper thinner and thus go further.

This page started life as a plant tree somewhere in Finland 50 years ago. Last summer it was chopped down, stripped of its branches, cut into short lengths and floated down river to Lake Päijänne, where it ended up at the United Paper Mills Kaipola news factory near Jämsä.

This is one of the largest plants in Europe producing more than 400,000 tons of newspaper a year, of which The Times takes about 2,200 tons a month.

The trees that floated down the river are mixed with logs which have come by train from Russia. They are then fed into a giant revolving drum like an enormous potato peeling machine which strips off the bark. The logs pass into another drum with saw blades and stone mill wheels inside which reduces them to a liquid mass of fibres.

From then on the fibres are repeatedly screened, strained and washed. A small quantity of chemically-produced pulp is added to the mixture to give it strength. The pulp is finally squeezed evenly and thinly on to a high-speed revolving endless fine wire mesh belt. This passes over heated rollers drying the pulp into a web of paper. The web is then rolled and squeezed into the final band of paper which is wound in reels and cut to the required width.

The ways of making paper are traditional and well tried. But all the time improvements are sought—increased fibre length and strength. The latest development is to make the paper thinner without losing reproduction quality and strength. The idea is to use the same amount of pulp to make more and thinner paper.

The standard weight of newsprint is 48.8 gm per sq metre. For some time experiments have proved that it is possible to reduce this weight to 45 gm (the weight of these pages you are now reading). According to Per Erik Ohls, mill manager at Kaipola, it should be feasible eventually to reduce the weight of the paper to 40 gm.

"But we must have the cooperation of the ink and newspaper press manufacturers. It is no good us developing thinner papers unless compatible inks are used, otherwise there will be a substantial loss of quality", Mr Ohls says. United Paper Mills has established a world lead in lightweight papers for the newspaper industry.

The mills have also developed another novel technique—producing single-cell protein from wood. Trials have now produced a kind of biscuit which Mr Jarl Köhler, Finnapp's representative in London, says is not altogether unpalatable. United Paper Mills has just completed a new plant which is about to go into full-scale protein production, mainly for animal feed. But who knows, perhaps we shall one day eat with newspapers that help solve the recycling of waste paper problem.

Last year Finland produced 6,600,000 tonnes of pulp of which Britain as the major customer took 372,000 tonnes. Britain was also by far the biggest importer of all paper products—766,000 tonnes—out of a total of 3,800,000 tonnes.

Forest industry products accounted for 51.4 per cent of all Finnish exports in 1973, nearly 25 per cent more than the previous year. Apart from paper, pulp, and board, the other main items are sawn woods and mechanically processed timber products. Exports of these products

totalled \$605m in 1973—15.7 per cent more than in 1972. Britain again headed the list of importers with \$150m for sawn woods followed by The Netherlands with \$54m. Britain's share of other wood products was \$109m, with West Germany next with \$25m.

According to Mr Aarne Castren, director of the Central Association of Finnish Forest Industries, the total volume of the industry has increased by more than 100 per cent during the past 13 years. Some sectors, such as paper and board products, have more than doubled.

The industry depends for its survival on maintaining a close balance between the demand for raw material and the amount of forest that can be cut for processing, whether for sawn woods or pulp. A newspaper like The Times consumes the equivalent of something like 200 acres of forest a day in the form of paper pulp; this does not mean cutting every tree, only the mature ones.

During the first half of the 1960s there was considerable overcutting but this is now lessening because of improved methods of harvesting and processing. In 1960 the forest industries consumed 34 million cu metres of wood. This rose to 51 million cu metres last year. In the 1960s the Government announced the MERA reforestation plan which has been revised several times. Unfortunately this got off to a slow start and it had been hoped that replanting would have provided another seven million cu metres of wood during the 1980s. Under the latest revised plan, MERA III, a \$20m loan has been received from the World Bank to speed up replanting. It is hoped to keep the expansion of the forest industries in line with the limits of the forest yields.

There is a feeling in some circles that Finland has now reached a very critical point in the development of the forest industries. Although still affected by the economic scene abroad—many leading mechanical wood factories have been badly hit by the fall in Britain's house build-

ing—Finland has become a net importer of raw wood for processing.

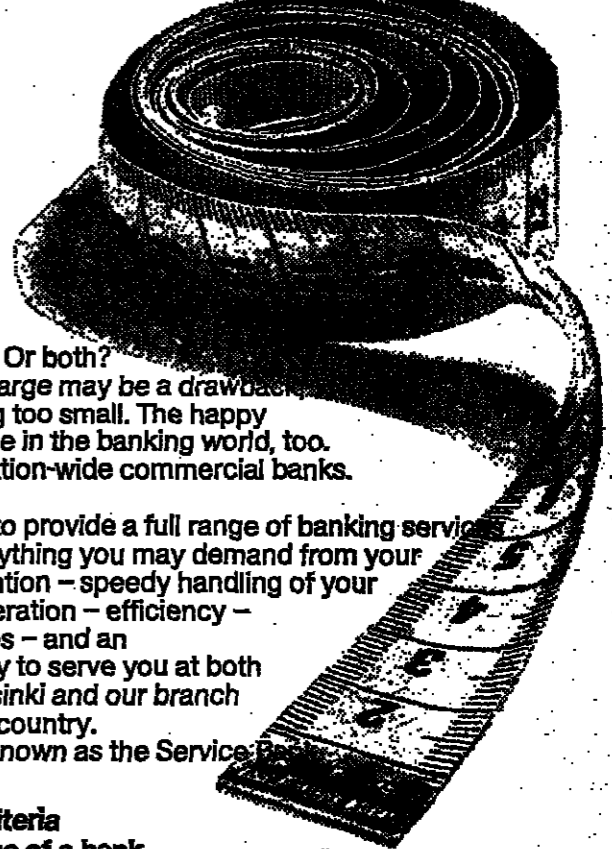
Because of the climate it can take up to 40 years for the trees to mature in some areas and there is a constant danger that demand will outstrip growth. It seems inevitable that this may happen unless a careful watch is kept. Finland could well be one of the first to come another Norway where there is not a tree left to be harvested. It is all the more strange that Finnish wood industry experts have only books and newspapers will

increase dramatically in the next 10 years.

Already United Paper Mills has put a toe in the tropical forest with a small subsidiary mill in Brazil.

Other developments on the home front include more efficient logging and the use of all waste from the tree—branches, small twigs and all the bark. Mr Juhani Numminen, forester in the Central Association of Forest Industries, sees the advent of what is described as whole tree harvesting.

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A saving approach to wolves

Many of us tend always to think of Scandinavia and Finland as having a particularly clean environment. But this is often far from the truth. For instance, more than half of Finland's 4,750,000 population lives near polluted waters. Even the Baltic seas are seriously threatened by uncontrolled dumping and spillage of waste matter from ships and untreated effluent from the seaboard countries, particularly those with big conurbations.

For years there has been little effective legislation to protect the environment. The few guidelines and laws that existed were out of date and largely non-effective. The pulp, paper and forest industries generally poured a stream of toxic waste material into the lakes and seas, and also into the atmosphere, almost uncontrolled until the last decade. The metal extracting and treatment industries must also share part of the blame for atmospheric pollution.

In some areas of Finland the mercury content in more than half of the lake fish is over 1 mg per kg—and in one case 5.8 mg per kg. Although mercury compounds are no longer used in the pulp industry, it will be decades before the mercury content of fish in the worst areas falls to a satisfactory level.

These and other revealing facts as reported by the Division for Environmental Protection in the Ministry of the Interior this summer, have come as a shock to many people. The wood processing industries have in recent years attempted to reduce the environmental problem by controlling their effluent and introducing new technologies—not always as costly as it might first appear. The pulp industry in particular has succeeded in recycling the obnoxious black liquors by burning them off and using the resulting energy in the pulp-making plant.

Finland has had no laws to prevent air pollution but a Bill is in preparation which will attempt to curb atmospheric pollution. Air pollution is a major problem, except in some areas where lead smelters are situated. In 1971, according to the Division for Environmental Protection, 400,000 kg of lead were emitted into one locality alone. This was just about half the total amount released in the whole country by motor vehicles.

The most heavily polluted areas of Finland are in the south and south-west where some 10-15 per cent of the 55,000 lakes contain untreated sewage and industrial waste. Most of these areas are near the cities, the worst being around Turku on the west and at Kokkola. Some 1,700 km of coastal waters are also polluted.

Finland adopted anti-pollution measures safeguarding the seas in 1965. Because of the seriousness of marine pollution in the Baltic seas, it took the lead in calling a conference on the protection of marine environment in the Baltic earlier this year. The conference was attended by all the Scandinavian and Baltic countries, including the Soviet Union. As a result, the world's first compre-



The lynx of Ahtari is one of the rare creatures which it is sought to protect.

hensive agreement on marine environmental protection was drawn up and is being ratified by the participants.

When completed, a permanent commission will be established in Helsinki.

Aquatic pollution is looked after by the National Water Board, which is also carrying out a large sewerage expansion plan in urban areas during the next 10 years.

With the formation of the Division for the Protection of the Environment last year, conservation in all senses is taking on a new look and there is a more liberal attitude towards the need to protect one of the most attractive areas of northern Europe. As one industrialist put it: "We do not want to become another Arizona or Osaka."

The desire to conserve also applies to the natural wildlife of the country. According to Mr Lars Blomberg, of the DPE, the 1923 Conservation Act cannot cope with modern demands and is inadequate. However, theoretically many species of birds, mammals and marine life have some form of protection.

The most endangered species are the white-tailed sea eagle of which only 20-30 pairs exist. The rest were killed by mercury and organochlorine pollution, as well as destruction of their nesting island sites. Perhaps the most rapid decline among birds has been the peregrine falcon, which are down to about 10 pairs.

One of the most attractive of all creatures in Finland is the Saima seal which lives in the lake area of the same name in the south, near the Russian frontier. The total number is now about 140. Their plight is again due to severe pollution of the lake caused by the wood-processing industries, but there are signs that the situation may be easing.

When speaking of conservation wolves are a sore topic. According to the authorities in Helsinki, only some 10-15 Nordic grey wolves are said to exist. But

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Poets, piggy bankers and politicians: a look at six of the personalities setting the pace in the arts, government and industry

A writer who sees literature giving a sense of identity

"I must be the only man in the world who has translated both Homer's *Odyssey* and Joyce's *Ulysses* from the original into his mother tongue." Thus speaks a man who speaks 13 languages and who is the most celebrated poet in the land.



In Finland the fame of Pentti Saarikoski may still be based on his stormy past rather than his literary output. The strangely durable yellow press made him a cult figure. His present wife (the fourth) "literally carried me home from the pub". Now Saarikoski has deserted his bacchanalian haunts for out-of-town peace, his andante-like verse echoing his jaunts in the forest.

With the modesty of genius, Saarikoski prefers to discuss others before turning to himself. He recalls that while he was in Dublin a came across a Japanese professor engaged on a similar project: "He said it would take him 500 years to translate *Ulysses*. Perhaps he is still at it." In translating the *Odyssey*, Saarikoski tried to convert Homer's characters into the Finnish authors enjoy the same

status as colonels, and one—Vainö Linna—is "idolized". "But", Saarikoski says, "a writer can easily become a false god."

He sees contemporary Finnish literature, in a state of transition as the urbanization process approaches its end, as one of the best in Europe. Saarikoski's own collections, some of which have been set to music, often sell 10,000 copies, with a handsome bonus from public lending right. But unfortunately Finnish vowels, diphthongs and poetic ambivalences bedevil their presentation in translation to a non-Finnish audience.

Now 37, Saarikoski has a prodigious output behind him. His translations occupy yards of shelf space; he has also written 15 collections of poetry and three novels. His former enfant terrible image was partly sustained by his communism, which he now derides. "Fifteen years ago poets were hermetic. In seeking a new line, I made it fashionable to be a left-winger. Fortunately, I just failed to get into Parliament."

Donald Fields

A lumberjack who fights for the workers' cause

When in late August, it was confirmed that Niilo Hämäläinen was forsaking his chairmanship of the Central Organization of Finnish Trade Unions (SAK) for a consumers' cooperative (KK), political commentators, seeing only the tip of an iceberg, decided he must be pursuing the leadership of the Social Democratic Party, or even the presidency. More detached observers felt that SAK without Niilo Hämäläinen would be like Labour without say, James Callaghan. Until he finally quits his present post Hämäläinen will continue to personify trade unionism in Finland.



Niilo Hämäläinen, open, generous, and a devoted family man, has the look of a canny Scot—just right for hard bargaining. He was born in Viltasari in the beautiful heart of Finland, still his summer retreat. At the age of 12 he entered the blind alley of forest work. After the deaths of his father (killed in war action), grandson and step-mother, Niilo was left in charge of the family—an invaluable experience. After war service he turned to trade unionism, steering through the forest workers' first pay agreement in 1961.

In his eight years as chairman of the mainly blue-collar SAK, membership has almost quadrupled to nearly 900,000, embracing 85 per cent of workers in relevant sectors. Hämäläinen was instrumental in healing a split in the movement caused by a Social Democratic rift outside it. It is appropriate that the head of Finnish trade unionism should be a lumberjack. The parallel with the British coalminer is clear: the lumberjacks were the foundation of Finland's wealth, their heritage is harsh. There is no trace of bitterness in Hämäläinen:

"What's the use of bitterness? Even in the bad old days I thought times must change."

In his formative years practical issues were more vital than ideological concerns, though social democracy was Hämäläinen's obvious political option. Today he is critical of the Social Democratic Party's remoteness from its grass-roots. In contrast with the contact between trade union leaders and their rank and file.

The Communists, deeply split, subject Hämäläinen to various forms of criticism. But within SAK they and the majority Social Democrats are still prepared to make compromises in the name of unity. Hämäläinen is confident that the collective agreements negotiated under him will go down in history as major advances in the workers' cause.

Does Hämäläinen aim for the Social Democratic chairmanship? "There is no truth in such rumours. What if he were asked? "Then I'd have to consider it." And the presidency? "No! What fun would there be in carrying such a responsibility?"

D.F.

A sculptor who tries to bring art within everyone's reach

Every adult Finn, except perhaps for the impecunious, makes daily contact with the work of Heikki Häivöja. As designer of the "silver mark", the rarer five-mark piece and several commemorative coins, Heikki Häivöja is delighted that the public enjoy his talent for "art with the broadest range application".



Mr Häivöja, who is a top sculptor, and his wife Paula, a leading jewelry designer, form a balanced artistic combination. Both from humble homes, they want their creations to be within everyone's access and means. "Art should enrich one's surroundings", declares Heikki. "Without decoration, all suburbs would look exactly alike. Use artistic embellishment, and you rediscover your sense of place." And Paula adds: "Jewelry should not be for flaunting one's wealth. It should be an expression of one's emotional life, at a price all can afford."

Unaffected by the recent battle between "elitist" and "popular" art, the Häivöjas' work is motivated neither by some patron's desires for conspicuous spending nor by professional crudities excused on the ground that they epitomize folk tradition. It is unassuming and tasteful.

Not that Heikki has steered clear of all artistic squabbles. He was chairman of the sculptors' association when they had one almighty row over a statue to Pääskivi: "It would have been an insult to the late President if we hadn't had a fight!" As a sculptor, Heikki perhaps feels a sense of achievement that is more manual than mental. Now previously well-established phenomena seem merely ephemeral and the idea of immortality through art has little appeal. "But we should do things which commit us to life, and art is one of them."

Turning to his wife, Heikki steers the simplicity and broad sweep of her work. Paula looks upon Finnish strength and barrenness as the means to convey the mysticism of jewelry, and is frankly embarrassed by objects over-ornamented with gemstones. But she has recently gone in for plasticity in silver, her favourite metal, achieving wave effects with bracket combinations. As much an all-rounder as her husband, Paula also teaches theatrical costumes and teaches dress design. "But, as opposed to clothes, you can design jewelry on your own terms, without having to make compromises."

D.F.

manager who puts no limits on future development

Undercapacity of British makers of television sets enabled Salora to break into the British market a few years ago, and this year Mr Uko Nordell, managing director of Salora, expects to sell 30,000 sets to Granada.

Fifty thousand sets may not seem very much in Britain, but very much in Salora, a country with a population of over 20,000 on the main highway between the two big cities in Finland, Helsinki and Turku. Salora is a Salora—because 2,500 the inhabitants work daily for Salora—the name from the words Salo and Ora.

Entertainment electronics are a big thing in Finland, which is exporting some 1,000 colour television sets this year. The electronics industry has grown rapidly; in only a few years it emerged from the shadow of the old timber-based and y metal industries.

Several leading manufacturing companies have diversified into data processing other forms of advanced electronics. There have been unofficial reports of a state-owned electronics company being established.

This expansion of electronics is due partly to the fact that Finland's labour costs, especially in the development regions, are still reasonable compared with those of other highly industrialized countries. Shortage of labour already affects many industries, and there are fears of its spreading to electronics.

Salora, however, gives a good example of the industry's growth, according to Mr Nordell, who has been part of this family company all his life. Salora was established in 1928 to manufacture wireless receivers but the real growth started with colour television.

In 1968, when the first television sets were produced, Salora had 500 employees and a turnover of about £2m. Now the television and radio plant has 2,000 workers and the turnover has grown to more than £30m. This year Salora will produce 200,000 colour television sets.

Salora's export of technical knowledge has already borne fruit. A factory producing both black and white and colour sets, built with Salora's assistance, is operating in Israel, and another is being built in Nigeria.

Olli Kivinen

A happy man who aims to be a king of the world

Heikki Tavela is a self-made man with all the trappings—a luxurious car, sumptuous summer sauna and cottage by a lake and a big motor yacht. He is an entrepreneur of the old school who has got where he is by sheer hard work and a certain flare for showmanship and marketing.



His ambition? "I want to be the piggy bank king of the world", he mused, sitting naked and sweating in his sauna. "My company has made a million piggy banks—you even have them in England; National Westminster sell them," he said. This year he hopes to produce more than 40 kinds of savings boxes totalling some four million in output. Already they are sold in 20 different countries.

Mr Tavela began his piggy bank monarchy in 1959 after giving up his job in a bank where he looked after external accounts. "I came from a comfortable family; I was not good at my job, and maybe I drank a little." He decided to take over a small plastics factory which had got into financial difficulties. Waiting for a film to start at a cinema one night, he

did some window shopping with his wife and saw a piggy bank.

"I knew I could make that in the plastics factory", he recalled. "Next day I went back to the bank where I had worked to see what they thought of the idea and to get a loan. They had a better idea: 'Why don't you make them for us and we will sell them to our customers?' That's how it all began."

Michael Frenchman

A Premier who talks of a new mood of cooperation

If the future belongs to pipe-smoking Social Democrats then Mr Kalevi Sorsa, aged 43, is all right. At the moment he is a great unknown in Finnish politics, even though he has been the Prime Minister for just over two years.

Soft-spoken and articulate, Mr Sorsa reached the summit of Finnish politics five years ago when he was elected secretary of the Social Democratic Party, which is now the biggest party in Finland and the main partner in the centre-left coalition.

He is accused of giving too much leeway to the young leftists in his Government, of not doing enough to stop inflation, of being too soft and cultured for the tough game of Finnish politics. His admirers see him as the new star of the Social Democrats and the eventual president.

Next spring Finns will know much more of Mr Sorsa because the winter will be a hard one for the Government, with prices still rising and the opposition attacking from left and right.

operation in Europe has developed in a positive direction and adds: "I guess this are already known and general aims are alike, even though there are differences in details.

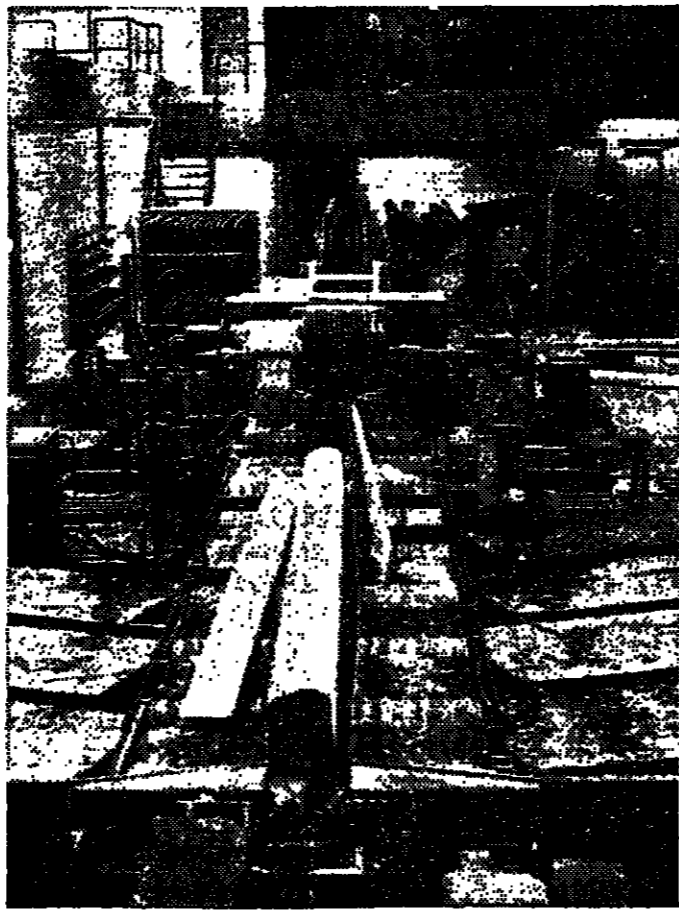
"The Socialist International works well", he said, "because it does not mingle with the policies of brother parties. We Finns hope especially that this cooperation will be directed also to the socialist parties of the developing countries. We also hope that contacts with the communists will be increased."

According to Mr Sorsa the Finnish Social Democrats want to channel the power of communists, a third of the total strength of Labour parties in Finland, to constructive cooperation. The internal difficulties among the communists prevent government cooperation in the way it was begun in the '60s.

On the international level, he points out that there are many different attitudes, based on national factors, among the social democrats but it can be said that bilateral contacts with the communists are on the increase.

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Extraordinary growth in metal industry

by Michael Frenchman

"The trouble with us" explained the happy, rotund public relations man from Nokia, "is that we are such an ordinary company. I don't know what you will find to write about." He was not really joking and was in a sense very near the truth. Nokia is the country's first and major rubber company. It has diversified into a variety of industries, particularly electronics and cable making.

The Finnish metal industries, which mean everything from shipbuilding to manufacturing colour television sets, have been able to compete in world markets only by specialization. Nokia's claim to fame seems to have been to specialize in being the only ordinary commercial company in the land, and a most successful one at that. Presided over by Mr Björn Westerlund, a small, cheerful and wise-looking chief executive, the company made a profit of 20m marks last year, half of which was from exports. This represented an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year. Nokia is one of the largest groups in the country employing some 12,000 people in eight centres.

This "specialization technique" is one of the reasons for the extraordinary growth of the metal industries. Since 1960 the industry, which accounts for about one tenth of the gross domestic product, has increased

by an average of 14.3 per cent a year in gross value. Take shipbuilding, for instance. By specializing in certain types of vessels, Finland has achieved universal claim for being the best builders of icebreakers. Wärtsilä, which owns two of the country's nine yards, has constructed Europe's only icebreaking research centre with an "ice test tank" for trials.

As a result of the yard's initiative in this field, it has developed the so-called "air-bubbler system". This is a means of reducing friction between the hull and the sea by blowing out compressed air through hundreds of holes along the waterline. The blown air keeps the ice away from the hull which tends to be pushed down by the bow as it cuts through the ice. The system has been applied not only to icebreakers but to more conventional ships, as well. In practice some captains have found that a limited use of the system is very useful for manoeuvring ships into berths.

Wärtsilä is a publicly-owned company and builds about half the world's icebreakers. The yard has about a dozen on order, most of them destined for Russia where the majority will be used in the Polar seas. One vessel launched recently is the 36,000 shaft horsepower, Jermak, a massive high-built ship with replaceable triple screws. Wärtsilä does not concentrate only on icebreakers. Its development team is always watching out to apply new technology. It is looking at new means for extracting minerals from the Polar regions and from the deep seas. The company has merged its two yards at Helsinki and Turku into one division, and an extensive modernization programme is under way.

Similarly, Valmet, one of Finland's other major shipbuilders, has just opened a 540m yard in one of Helsinki's suburbs. It has a semi-automated fabrication shop capable of handling 35,000 tons of steel a year. The new building dock can accept hulls up to 150,000 tons. Valmet builds a wide range of specialist ships from ro-ro ferries to accommodation ships for Russia. These are engineless hulls which are towed up rivers so that construction site workers can live in them.

Valmet employs more than 12,000 and is a diversified company. Apart from its shipbuilding interests, it builds aircraft, paper and pulp-making machinery, railway rolling stock, containers and associated handling equipment, auxiliary engines and tractors. It also has a tractor plant in Brazil.

One of Finland's latest specialization developments is the construction of oil drilling platforms. The millwright, Rauma-Repola, is building 12 rigs as its new Mantyluoto works in the west coast near Pori. The first rig, newly completed, is a

Back to peat for help in the fuel crisis

"VAPO Mustasuo" said

sign pointing down a dirt track off the main road near Ahtari in central Finland. VAPO sounded mysteriously like the name of the secret police organization and images of VAPO squads at work came to mind as the car bumped its way towards a small column of smoke rising behind a derelict clump of trees. As we turned the corner, a vast expanse of wet, soggy, treeless waste stretched before us. This was Mustasuo, the "black swamp" belonging to VAPO, the state fuel and energy centre.

An expression often used about Finland when describing her natural resources is "green gold"—the trees. Mustasuo is part of her "black gold"—the peat bogs which cover some 10 million hectares, about one-third of the total country, to an average depth of just over one metre. The point about peat is that you can burn it as they have done in Ireland for centuries; in Finland it is suddenly becoming a new national industry as a result of last autumn's world energy crisis. The Government has recently initiated a detailed study of the country's energy requirements which implies a return to peat bogs on a massive scale to help ease the fuel crisis. In California 10 cu metres of peat is equivalent to one ton of

fuel oil—and costs about a third of the price. Peat farming is looked after by VAPO whose director of the Power Bureau, Mr Urho Hakkarainen, said that this year the harvest had amounted to about 500,000 cu metres, equivalent to 50,000 tons of oil. This was almost impossible to transport to cut the peat without first draining the bogs. A wet summer like the last makes this even more difficult. Also, because of the cold peat can be cut only for about three or four months of the year during the summer.

At Mustasuo it was raining but smoke still rose from a smouldering heap of peat. A dozen or so machines on tracks—some from Russia—looking like small combine harvesters stood bogged down in the peat swamp unable to move. The reddish-brown horizon presenting a picture of utter desolation in the misty rain. The ground had been stripped of every tree and bush. A pile of old roots 50ft high on one side resembled the contents of a charnel house. All looked bleak and lifeless.

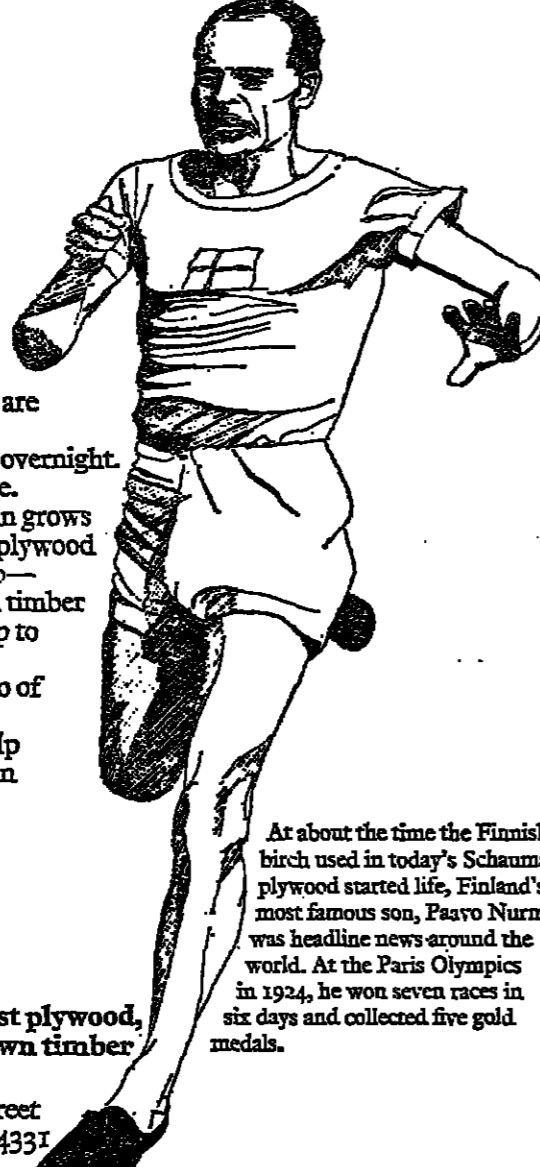
Scenes like this have already evoked heart-rending cries from those more enlightened conservationists who fear the large areas of land—the natural habitat of many rare birds and wild plants.

But VAPO is quick to point out that drainage and harvesting of peat will not go uncontrolled and that land reclamation will follow. VAPO's policy is to acquire the swamps from landowners; this, as in obtaining most mineral rights, can be a lengthy process if there are many owners. Often, however, most of the swamps are owned by local authorities and municipalities of one kind or another.

Preparing for the peat harvest takes time too. First of all the swamps have to be ditched and drained and all trees and shrubs have to be removed and the roots dragged up, a process that takes from three to four years. Because of this, peat is not a short-term answer to the fuel problem but must be seen as a much more distant solution.

For this reason investment in peat production has to be envisaged on a long-term basis. Estimates for peat processing are put at 15 marks (just under £2) per cubic metre divided equally between preparation of the swamp for and actual harvesting equipment and production. The revival and extension of the peat industry which has played a small part in some traditional areas, is bringing new life to some of the larger villages and small towns in the swampy lands. In Ahtari, for instance, one

We were just getting off the ground when Nurmi was flying



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Front-line athletes lead the war against being forgotten

by Olli Kivinen

What is the world event in this age of newsprint shortage that merits a total of 25 full pages in eight days in Finland's leading daily paper? Elections? No. Wars? No. But European Championships athletics—yes.

A soccer international gathers to the Helsinki Olympic Stadium a maximum of 10,000 spectators, but 50,000 is an easy target when Finland meets with Sweden in an athletics international. The event is always sold out.

As a result it is clear that athletes are instant heroes if they do well. A foreigner cannot perhaps understand what the feelings were in Finland when Lasse Viren won both 5,000 and 10,000 metres in the Munich Olympics. For a small and totally sports crazy country, victories like this are more than mere successes in the sports arena; they are more like important victories in the war against smallness and against being forgotten.

Foreign, and especially British, athletes always envy their Finnish counterparts because of the position any successful athlete is able to reach. Bobby Charlton may be a nationally known figure, but in a big country like Britain it is well nigh impossible for a sportsman to be as widely known and respected as a Viren can be in small Finland.

For Viren, who brought to Finland a breath of the old days when Finns used to win all long-distance events in Olympics, success brought a speedy rise from village policeman towards a

business career, a modern detached house and other material benefits. This is nothing unusual in Finland: all sportsmen, especially athletes and cross-country skiers, have always been held in high esteem. The example was set by the immortal Paavo Nurmi who became a wealthy businessman.

Those who are not so lucky can get a scholarship from a trust fund headed by the President to complete their studies, which they are often neglected while training for the good of the country. In some cases the state has given special pensions for ageing sportsmen.

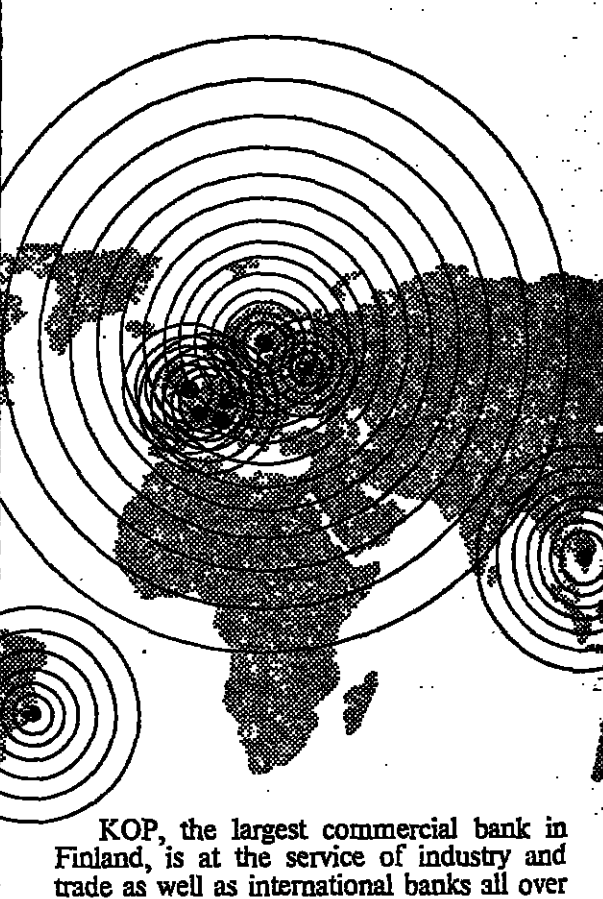
Professional sports not possible

All this, and the fact that sports organizations give training scholarships of up to £100 a year for the best athletes, does not mean the disappearance of the amateur. No one denies that money changes hands, but career athletes are not possible not because Finns would not be willing to pay a lot but simply because Finland is so small and country that professional sports are not possible.

This is an additional source of enthusiasm for Finnish athletics fans. They see "our boys" beating professionals from other countries and are convinced with the unfairness and sadness of the devoted fans that amateurs exist only in the small Scandinavian countries and Britain.

When a month ago in the Rome Championships Finnish athletes won as many gold medals as any country outside the state-run sports apparatus of East Europe, Finns sighed in relief: the success in Munich was not a

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There is only one way to go to Finland and that is by water. The sea and the lakes, all 55,000 of them, are as much part of the way of life as the earth is to other people; the more so in many cases.

Coming by boat visitors are carried graciously through islands sprinkled with summer saunas and cottages, past blinking red and white striped lighthouses and a grating fort into Helsinki's bustling harbour.

My ship was one of the Finavia's latest 180-ton ferries, the Finnifellow, a lofty shoe-box, looking a little lopsided with its funnel on one side. We had left Helsinki at 10.30 on a rainy afternoon and were docking in time for lunch the following Monday.

The 5,300-ton ferry, built by Wärtsilä, was designed entirely for container traffic. When completed, the owners decided that the cabins and decks were too luxurious for ferry drivers. Instead, they had to provide some 40 berths for fare-paying passengers.

The lowest return fare is for a slightly more than 24-hour and costs another £25 to take a car both ways. It just represents some of the value for money as far as passengers are concerned.

Finavia is a consortium created by three companies: the Finnish State, the Baltic Sea and the Baltic. Its new passenger port will be opened soon at Purfleet.

The 18-knot Finnifellow and sister ships have done much to improve communications between the two countries as far as exports are concerned and probably operate the only fixed time sailing for cargo on that or any other North Sea route. For passengers there are a number of other regular ferries operating. In 1973 about 28 per cent of the 203,000 visitors from outside the Nordic countries came by sea.

Figures for the tourist industry are difficult to establish. Mr Bengt Philström, the director of the Finnish Board in Helsinki, says. This is because there is no check on the Nordic residents who travel freely between Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland without the need for passports.

In 1972 it was estimated that a total of 4,600,000 tourists went to Finland. Because of the universal energy crisis which has hit the industry, the figures are likely to be about the same for this year. In 1973 total earnings from tourism amounted to about 1,100m markkas, giving a favourable surplus of 300m markkas.

Mr Philström says that the tourist industry ranked fifth in terms of foreign earnings. "It should never be higher, and will not be," he replies firmly when asked about expansion plans. But this does not mean that the industry is entirely stagnating, because the number of tourists has risen sharply over the past five years.

The main emphasis is on building up a domestic industry, while there are still hopes of attracting other Scandinavians. Because of their high cost of living, they find Finland so much cheaper. Local transport by lake steamer, bus or train is economical and efficient. There is a big drive to promote farmhouse holidays where you do your own catering.

Although the official policy may be not to make too much song and dance about the attractions of the country, there is a great deal to offer the tourist, especially those who come by car. The fast ferry services make this an economical proposition in times of high fuel costs. One fairly new chain of holiday village type hotels is Rantapilvi-hotellit, or Sandpiper Hotels, which is aimed at the touring motorist.

One attractive hotel in the group is at Siarjarvi in the middle of Finland. Here, a small central catering block, with some rooms, services a collection of wooden bungalows which merge into the trees beside a large lake. The rooms are most comfortable and in some cases extremely large with an all-wood interior finish of unusual style.

As anyone who goes to Finland soon realizes, most Finns suffer from a keep-fit syndrome which seems to be carried to extremes. A three kilometre-long jogging track, electrically lit for the dark winters, winds past the cabins and through the trees at Siarjarvi. There are heated swimming pools, exercise rooms and saunas. This particular hotel chain also has its eye on the conference market and has facilities for small meetings and business seminars. Because of the isolation of some of the hotels, there is a good opportunity for the "business type of captive audience", one hotelier said.

Apart from the traditional tourist spots in the south, the north, to Lapland where there is a more dynamic approach to tourism which has not been without its problems vis-à-vis the relationship with the reindeer farmers.

Mr Keijo Rääkkönen, the tourist director in Rovaniemi, which is on the Arctic Circle, said that about one million people a year go to the city on their way through to Lapland which covers a third or so of the whole country. Because of unemployment in the city, its population has dwindled to 25,000 as a result of migration to the south.

But Rovaniemi has adopted a "help-ourselves" attitude to keep Father Christmas's home town on the map by establishing new local industries and businesses related to tourist-making Lapp souvenirs, textiles, and one of the largest motorized sledge factories in the world. Rovaniemi is a grim riverside frontier town, made even less attractive by teeming autumn rain. "Bad for tourism, but very good for the reindeer," said Mr Velkko Huru-Hiltunen, of the Association of Reindeer Breeders. "Because it makes the lichen grow for their feed".

The fells of Lapland are some of the most beautiful areas in the world for hiking, with lakes and fast-flowing rivers and the 200,000 reindeer which are reared in the region. Last year the herds provided 1,500,000 kilograms of meat of which about one fifth was exported, so the Lapps and their reindeer are more than a gaily coloured rustic scene for the tourist camera. This is one reason for discontent in some areas where the reindeer owners complain that tourists come tramping over the lichen and thus deprive the reindeer of their food.

Furthermore, many consider they do not get enough direct benefit from the tourist revenue which comes into the area. But the reindeer industry is by no means complacent as might be the case with certain tourist attitudes in the far south. In a way this may not be a bad thing.

The Finns are among the most hospitable people in Europe. Woe betide the day they have to install coin-operated saunas and sell machine-made reindeerburgers to help fight inflation and increase tourist earnings.

Further information about ways and means of getting to Finland and holidays there can be obtained from Mr Kari Jokilehto, Finnish Tourist Board, Finland House, 56 Haymarket, London SW1.



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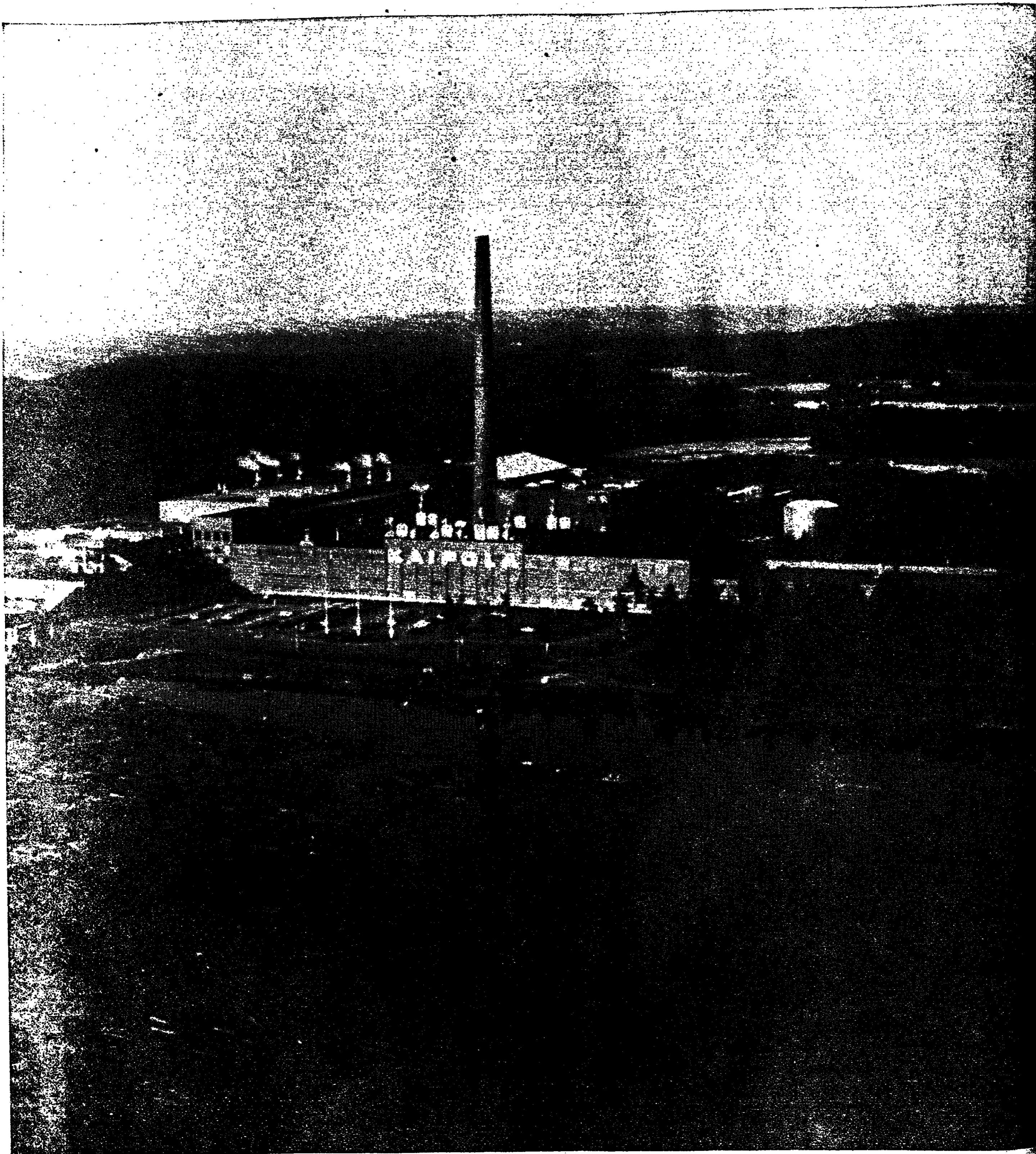
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